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NEW U-BUAT ATTACK

BEAT GERMANS AT THE MARNE

Smash Attacks Like Veterans.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 4.-American troops co-operating that battle. with the French west of Chateau Thierry, north of the Marne, the nearest and most critical point to Paris reached by the enemy, have brilliantly checked the onrushing Germans, beating off repeated attacks and inflicting severe losses, but adding to the glory of the American history.

The troops began to arrive on the battle front on Saturday and participated in the fighting almost diately. They not only reoulsed the Germans at every point at which they were engaged, but took prisoners, without having any prisoners in turn taken by

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Dismount and Fight.

American machine gunners only an hour or so after their arrival on the banks of the River Marne.

The American forces.

Complete confidence in Gen. Foch, anied generalissimo, also is expressed and tribute also is paid to President Wilson for his cooperation in the work. on the banks of the River Marne of took a most active part in the de- can troops.

Scarcely had the Americans in the west. alighted from their motor lorries when they were ordered into their defenses and by rapid action to bear. "The advantage it possesses in its

Blow Up Bridge.

In order to mask their move ments the Germans used smoke grenades, rendering shooting difheult for the defenders, and at the same time opened a severe bombardment on the town.

The enemy started across the bridge, but when many had reached the center of the structure a terrific explosion behind them heralded the destruction of the field. the central arch. Dozens of the Germans were hurled into the water, while the few that reached the south side were captured.

Protect Their Allies.

The Americans who held the south end of the bridge and banks of the river covered the whole of the river covered the whole operation and protected the United States, the arrangements which were set on foot more than two months ago for the transportation and brigadfore the explosion.

with them declare that the Americans displayed wonderful qualiies of coolness and courage in the most difficult situation, and in allied peoples are resolute not to sacthe course of the trying struggle rifice a single one of the free nations he course of the trying struggle in the streets, while afterward hey, with their machine guns, revented all attempts of the en-

The Americans entered the battle astically, eager to fight, after

ered by the crowds in the vilugh which they passed. Their stand, with their gallant ch allies so soon after entering the, has electrified all France.

Wipe Out Attackers. work of the American machine

lowa soldiers, including five from Dubuque, three from Mason City, two from Des Moines, two from Winterset, New Yankee Troops and one from Red Oak, were killed in Allies Have Enemy action in France May 27, according to official notices received by relatives to-

Capt. E. O. Fluer, Des Moines, and Lieut. C. R. Green, Winterset, are among the number. All are of the

for the town of Cantigny, on the By the Associated Press.]— Montdider front in Picardy, on Last

VICTORY SURE, ALLIES' SUPREME COUNC!L HOLDS

America the Deciding Factor in Dooming the Kaiser.

LONDON, June 4 .- [By the Associated Press.]—The supreme allied war from unexpected points, while the incouncil, which has had under advise- fantry has held and even thrown back ment the entire war situation, has expublic tonight full confidence in the

fense of Chateau Thierry, which "The supreme war council held its the chance is worth the cost Gen. Foch then was menaced with imminent sixth session under circumstances of is in a position to launch a counter great gravity for the alliance of free maneuver which may seriously intercapture by the Germans, although people," the statement says. "The fere with the enemy's military well being. bank of the stream has since been collapse of the Russian armies and evacuated by the French.

pressure on the eastern front by the It is said Gen. Foch has a great collapse of the Russian armies and army lying on its arms within strik-

Kaiser Seeks Decision

"It now is seeking to gain a de-

and excellent shooting caused the strategic position and superior railway approaching enemy to falter.

Strategic position and superior railway taken and lost four times and resulting the strategic position and superior railway taken. mand to gain some initial successes. It will undoubtedly renew its attacks, and the allied nations may be still exposed to critical days.

Certain to Triumph.

After a review of the whole posi tion the supreme war council is convinced that the allies, bearing the trials of the forthcoming campaign

"The arrangements for unity of mmand have greatly improved the position of the allied armies, and are working smoothly and with success The supreme war council has complete confidence in Gen. Foch. It regards

Praise for Wilson.

"Thanks to the prompt and cordial of yesterday. ing of American troops will make The French officers fighting it impossible for the enemy to gain with them declare that the Amer-victory by wearing out the allied reserve before he has exhausted his own.

"The supreme war council is confident of the ultimate result, and the of the world to the despotism of Berlin. Their armies are displaying the same steadfast courage which has have only to endure with faith and patience to the end to make victory Montdidier and Noyon. The French for freedom secure. The free peoples and their magnificent soldiers will save is wisely biding its time before putting

Negroes Flee E. St. Louis,

a recurrence of the race riots here of tage of terrain. last year, several hundred Negroes have fied to St. Louis and other cities. The region of here was at least one instance where liceman Anthony Kinne by a Negro is making his greatest effort forms giving the name of Joseph Payne. (Continued on page 3, column 2.)

FIGHTERS Thirteen Iowa KAISER HALTED Soldiers Die AMID HIS DEAD **SHORT OF GOAL**

at Standstill; No New Gain.

Cable dispatches told of the battle (By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) PARIS, June 4 .- Fought to a standstill by the fury of allied resistance and impetuous counter attacks, the armies of the heir to the Hohenzollern throne are no nearer Paris than they were two days ago, and the force of the resent Marne offensive, it is believed in military quarters here, has spent

Despite the fresh divisions brought forward, the Germans have been unable to make any important gains today, as yesterday, and in some regions have lost ground. Meanwhile, their casualties are mounting to a figure that undoubtedly must give concern to the German higher command.

Artillery Bursts Forth. From well chosen emplacements French, British, and American artillery, brought up with astounding speed, has burst forth with a devastating fire numerically superior forces.

Paris tonight rests easier than it has in days, confident that the march me of the war, with the aid of on the capital has been halted on the Marne and that the enemy military

Still Bitter Fighting.

The fighting, while reduced almost to local engagements, has been going Chateau Thierry with a battalion of French colonial troops. The lied armies before the United States which is south of Noyon and east of Porto Rican girl, coming to this countries of the colonial troops. Americans immediately organized can bring its full strength effectively Compelgne, the French have driven try to marry, floated on the body of

> Further south in an assault west and attack and was thrown back with

heavy losses.

Driven Out of Woods. Still more to the southward, the war office statement tonight declares, with the same fortitude they have ever the Germans drove forward in the reexhibited in defense of the right, will gion of Longpont, and succeeded in baffle the enemy's purpose and in due penetrating the Retz woods, just west of the town of Villers Cotterets, which "Everything possible is being done is located in the heart of the forest to sustain and support the armies in of the same name. The French counter attacked, however, and drove the

enemy back into the open. There has been further hard fighting northwest of Chateau Thierry, where the enemy pushed ahead and took the village of Neuilly (or Veuilly) la Poterie, but was thrown back when further attempts to advance in this direction were made. The gain here was only a mile or so over the position

Along the Marne German attempts to cross the stream were utterly stopped, with losses. Northeastward to Reims the allies still are holding firmly to their lines, and in about the cathedral city itself the Germans have been unable to push forward.

The Berlin statement tonight makes no claims to a definite advance.

ENEMY LOSSES GROW.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] PARIS, June 4.-The German losses grow more serious daily, but the Germans still are numerically superior on the whole front, and may be able to embark upon a new offensive in some command, it is stated here, therefore

As was forecast when the Marne of Fearing Race Outbreak
The enemy movement is now splitting up into a series of battles for postions up into a series of battles for postions. fensive began, it lasted just eight days. East St. Louis, Ill., June 4.—Fearing in which the French have the advan-

Caught in Arena.

CARTOONS OF THE DAY

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INFANT WELFARE WEEK.



THE MACHINE HAS LOST ITS MOMENTUM.



THE U. S. DESTROYERS ARE "OVER THE TOP."

NIGHT AT SEA TO FIANCE'S BODY

Philadelphia, Pa., June 4.-[Special. forward and improved their positions, her drowned fiance before she was still retaining Mount Choisy, which dragged back to safety, after the steam-

"We had been out for four days and south of Soissons the enemy was able a half from Porto Rico when the subto capture the village of Pernant, but marine sighted us," Miss Virola tonight at three other villages he failed in this said. "The officer told us that we were given half an hour to escape. We all left the boat in less than twenty

"We were in a boat with thirty-six members of the crew and passengers and were towing another boat with thirty more people in it. In endeavoring to get away from the sinking vessel the boat we were towing capsized and carried us over into the

"I was thrown into the sea and in some manner lost my life preserver. When I came up I was without protection of any sort. Then I noticed with horror that near to me was floating the body of the man I was coming to this country to marry.

water.

"I could not get his life preserver off, and I guess I was too much over come with grief to think much of what I was doing, anyway. I only know that I flung myself on his body, and then I must have fainted, for I do not remember any more until I came to in the morning. I was still floating on my flance's body. We had been in the water for ten hours.

"Shortly afterwards two boats came into sight. We were taken on board and brought to Lewes."

The Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable Service In Today's Issue

BY FLOYD GIBBONS-Describ ing an American attack on the wes

of the fighting in the region of Chateau Thierry, where the Ger-mans are being blocked on the how American heroines saved lives of wounded French soldiers. Page 4 BY WALTER DURANTY—How French veterans from Verdun met and again conquered German vet-erans of that battle in new strug-German attack at Marne...Page 3

Former Vice President **Active in Politics** for Years.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 4.-Charle Warren Fairbanks, former vice president of the United States and former United States senator from Indiana,

Death was due to nephritis, which has been a chronic allment with him, but not regarded as particularly seri-All members of the former vice pres-

ident's family, except Maj. Richard Fairbanks, who is in France, were at

ing the second Liberty loan campaign, while on a speaking tour in behalf of the loan, he suffered a physical break-

BORN IN A LOG CABIN. Vice President Fairbanks was born in a log cabin at Unionville Center, O., May 11, 1852.

Mr. Fairbanks traced his ancestors to the days of Oliver Cromwell, who counted "Fayerbankes" among his supporters. Jonathan Fayerbankes, the first member of the family to come to America, landed at Boston in 1636. The Fairbanks home frequently was the hiding place of runaway slaves, and no black man ever was turned away from the door. Attie Room in College.

Fairbanks at 15 entered Ohio Wesleyan college, at Delaware, O., sharing an attic room with the son of another farmer, and the two cooked their own meals. Fairbanks did carpenter work to earn his first law books. Soon after he was graduated Mr.

Fairbanks was appointed agent of the Associated Press at Pittsburgh, Pa., and held that position for one year In 1874 he married Miss Cornelia Cole. Both had been members of the editorial staff of their college paper. To them were born five children, one daughter

Entry into Politics. After marriage Mr. Fairbanks moved

THE WEATHER. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1918

rises at 3:14 a. m.
Chicago and vicinity
—Generally fair
Wednesday and
Thursday: not much
change in temperature; moderate eastcrly winds.
Dlinois and Wisconsin
—Generally fair
Wednesday and
Thursday: not much
change in temperature.

BAROMETER

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. MAXIMUM, 4 P. M......80

3 a m. .70 | 11 a m. .75 | 7 p. m. .66 | 4 a m. .70 | Noon .. .77 | 8 p. m. .62 | 5 a m. .70 | 1 p. m. .79 | 9 p. m. .60 | 6 a m. .69 | 2 p. m. .79 | 10 p. m. .59 | 7 m. .68 | 3 p. m. .79 | 11 p. m. .59 | 8 a m. .69 | 4 p. m. .80 | Midnight .58 | 9 a m. .71 | 5 p. m. .72 | 1 a m. .58 | 10 a m. .74 | 6 p. m. .67 | 2 a m. .57 Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 68.5; normal for the day, 63; excess since

Jan. 1, 190 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0;
excess since Jan. 1, 3.47 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour, from his bedside.

The former vice president's health had been poor for several years. DurFor complete weather report see page 18.

> YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

Republican party in Indiana to the gold and that he wrote the money plank in the national platform adopted at the St. Louis convention, over which he presided as temporary chairman. When William McKinley was nominated for the presidency Mr. Fairbanks toured

the country in his interests.

Fairbanks in 1908 became a candi-He was defeated by William H. Taft.

Texas Sheriff Slain;

Valentine, who was alleged to have to Indianapolis and opened a law of been resisting arrest, was shot and killed by a posse of citizens soon after It has been stated many times that the killing of the sheriff. Valentine that the raiders probably were greater than the best previous entire that the raiders probably were speeding homeward. Coast parts of the killing of the sheriff. Valentine that the raiders probably were speeding homeward. Coast parts of the killing of the sheriff. Valentine that the raiders probably were speeding homeward. Coast parts of the killing of the sheriff. Valentine that the raiders probably were speeding homeward. Coast parts of the killing of the sheriff. Valentine that the raiders probably were speeding homeward. Coast parts of the killing of the sheriff. Valentine that the raiders probably were speeding homeward. Coast parts of the killing of the sheriff. Valentine that the raiders probably were speeding homeward.

NEW YORK DARK, PREPARES FOR U. S. WARSHIP RAID FROM SKY

Sirens and Whistles to Sound Alarm if Huns Attack.

New York, June 4.-With huge Ger man submarines lurking off the coast the possibility that they may carry by. Sixteen Known Dead dro-airplanes from which bombs car be dropped on New York, was given grim meaning by Police Con Enright tonight when he made formal announcement of the signals which will be sounded in case of enemy air raids. The police department desires to no tify all residents of this city, through the press," the statement said, "that in the event of a raid on this city by enemy airplanes the following signals

"Siren horns or whistles will be sounded continuously for ten minutes. When this signal is given every one should immediately open the windows of their homes or offices and go at once to the cellar of the premises. "After the danger has passed a sig nal will be given by short blasts of

one minute each for a period of twenty minutes."

siren horns or whistles at intervals of

City in Darkness. This reminder that the war has been carried to the gates of the city folwed close upon the heels of an order under which all display lights must be extinguished until further notice. According to Enright, the military

For several months Commi sible air raid on this city. In every

and nurses have been drilled thoroughly as to how they should respond to air

Airmen Fly Over City. Shortly after 8 o'clock airplanes flew over the city to observe how the order was being observed and also to see how effective it was. They flew low and the noise of their engines attracted the York and Porto Rico line. attention of those on the streets and in houses and an alarm went out that German airmen were bombing the city. of the fliers became known. There was some criticism of the authorities for

not warning the public that this test New York Keeps Nerve. The city took its preparations for possible aerial attack with a grain of humor, laughing and cheering as police-

nen attacked the brilliance of the Great White Way." Broadway soon had the appearance of the "lightless nights" introduced at 220 and the crew at 130, makhere last winter by the sweeping econ-

omies in coal demanded by Federal Fuel Administrator Garfield. Coney Island, robbed of much of its splendor, escaped complete darkness however, for all the booths along the and paper bags drawn over electric

have much of a crowd tonight. the lobbies, all the great flaring signs

being wrapped in darkness. Liberty's Torch Dark

The scene from the Metropolitan tower at 9 o'clock tonight was most un- and seven of the crew, arrived at usual. Nothing but black shadows Atlantic City this afternoon. could be descerned. Even Miss Liberty's torch was black.

In the city the evening attractions showed a slightly smaller attendance and there also were fewer merry makers in the restaurants and cabarets. The White Way looked as it did on the lightless nights of last winter and the procession on its walks was smaller. Pedestrians stumbled over the unever stones at the crossings.

U.S. SHIP OUTPUT, 44 DURING MAY. SETS NEW MARK

Washington, D. C., June 4.—On the the country in his interests.

In January, 1897, Mr. Fairbanks was elected to the United States senate. He resigned from the senate March

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of the year is well along toward 1,000,000 tons, which officials expect to be passed this month. Beginning with 88,507 tons in January the deliveries

SAVES VESSEL FROM RAIDER

on Carolina; 42 · Are Missing.

Washington, D. C., June 4:-Enemy submarines still were operating off the American coast today. 'A French tank steamer, the Radioleine, a trans-Atlantic craft attacked by the raiders, was saved from destruction at 9:30 o'clock this morning by an American destroyer sixty-five miles off the Maryland coast.

Several shots were fired by the destroyer and the enemy craft was forced to submerge after a chase of several miles.

The same destroyer found the authorities "believed it a wise plan to coasting schooner Edward R. dim the lights, especially excess Baird Jr. sinking after having been bombed in the same vicin-Enright has been preparing for a pos- ity, making seven schooners and four steamers known officially to precinct there has been organized a surgical relief unit. The physicians have been sunk by the raiders.

16 Dead, 42 Missing.

The toll of dead and missing from the raid against shipping off the American coast apparently stood tonight at 58, all from the steamship Carolina of the New

Sixteen of this number are known to have perished when one object of the ship's boats capsized in a storm Sunday night after the vessel had been sunk. The fate of the others is not known, but it is hoped they have been picked up by a passing ship.

Officials of the company at New York have placed the number of passengers aboard the Carolina ing 350 in all.

Message from Captain.

Capt. Barbour of the Carolina reported that he was on board the water front continued "business as schooner Eva B. Douglass with usual" slightly modified with towels 150 passengers and ninety-four of bulbs. Coney Island, however, did not the crew. The schooner is being towed to this port by a tug and Theater entrances had lights only in is expected to arrive early tomor-

> A boat containing twenty-eight survivors, twenty-one passengers

Another life boat with eighteen passengers and one member of the crew arrived at Lewes, Del., with the report that sixteen of the thirty-five who had started from the ship had lost their lives.

Empty Boat Picked Up.

If the company's figures are correct, this leaves forty-two unaccounted for. That number might have been crowded into one life boat. The only possible clew eels of the German submarine raid to their fate was found in the fact He resigned from the senate March of the nation. There were completed and delivered to the shipping board forty-four ships, totaling 263,571 tons, three times the output of January and having been riddled by gunfire. Production for the first five months It may have carried the passengers and sailors who still are miss-

Announcement of these facts Slayer Killed by Posse

Sanderson, Tex., June 4.—Sheriff D.

L. Anderson of Terrell county was shot

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Total American deliveries since last

Total American deliveries since last and killed here tonight and Edward September have been 170 ships of struction, upsetting the theory Valentine, who was alleged to have 1,112,897 tons, the output for nine

enemy U-boats as they come. ecretary Daniels directed that T the brief report from the destroyer be made public. The destroyer itself, with two survivors from the Baird, a 279 ton craft hailing

from Wilmirigton, Del., was still

hunting for the enemy. U-Boat Driven Off.

The announcement, which na-val officers said contained all the department knew about today's

"The navy department has received a dispatch from a United States destroyer that at 9:30

"The navy department has received a dispatch from a United be held pending an investigation.

Warned by Wireless. States destroyer that at 9:30 o'clock this morning it interrupted an attack by an enemy submarine on the French steamer Radioleine, about sixty-five miles

oon by wireless to look out for submarines. The steamer was advised
that a three masted schooner had just
been sunk and was cautioned not to

"A later report was received which our captain could not make out," stating that the Radioleine had the II-boat raised the German flag. arrived at an Atlantic port."

were aboard the vessels also established the fact that during the
"Ten boats were lowered and every-

them is a cruiser submarine of large tonnage. Otherwise they find it difficult to account for the length of time the vessels have been able to lurk off

tatements of the seamen held prisseemed to be alone in the storm. Rougher and rougher became the water and armament of the enemy craft. Previous reports have indicated that the cruiser U-boats carry four heavy ber noted by the prisoners. The act that some were aboard one vessel

That is almost double the number

coastwise shipping and evading the patrols. Members of congress who con-ferred with Secretary Daniels today

urn of American craft that are fightmarines abroad. If so, the Gerwith flat failure. Not a voice has been raised for recall of fighting ships. The ort lines have been held safely gainst a lurking foe for days. The roops have gone forward without de ay. The raiders have created panic among coastwise shipping, but they have done no military damage what-

"'I then ran on deck,' he said, 'and to the man at the wheel and he said that a mine had burst. I could see a splash of the water, but saw no submarine. About that time a shell burst about fifty feet off and I then sighted the submarine shout three miles away. As the situation stood tonight the my craft may be still moving southlong the coast. The scene of preatest successes against design and the submarine about three miles away. I ran up signal flags and the submarine floated the German naval ensign. "A crew of men shoved off from the submarine in a boat taken from the four masted schooner Hauppauge, which was blown up before we were. They came alongside with a first lieurable of the submarine and the submarine in a boat taken from the four masted schooner Hauppauge, which was blown up before we were. They came alongside with a first lieurable of the submarine about three miles away. vard along the coast. The scene of was off New Jersey. The pressure the patrol fleets probably was what them southward last night. Naval four ficials believe that the seas are being ade so warm for them that the slight-

made so warm for them that the slightest error in judgment may bring destruction on them at any mement.

So far as constwise shipping goes, it is certain that everything at sea equipped with radio knows the danger and is moving on courses to avoid it. Gradually, also, the sailing craft are setting the word.

There were indications today that the army aviation service had joined in the U-boat hunt. No statement of the orders given could be obtained, but it is believed a considerable number of army flyers have been mobilized near the coast to cooperate with the naval parts. They came alongside with a first lieutenant, an extra master, who, in case a prize is taken, takes charge of same. First, they took up the hatches and advised us to be ready to leave the ship in ten minutes. The commander was about 35 years of age, fine looking, mustache and goates. He has been on the boat ever since the war began. He took all papers. We were ordered to leave the ship immediately.'

Supplies for Three Months.

"Capt. Gillimor said that he and the six men of his crew were placed in a small boat and taken to the submarine, being the control of the control of the submarine, being the control of six men of his crew were placed in a tance of thirty-one miles, Norfolk small boat and taken to the subma-rine. The crew of the Hattle Dunn by an inland waterway. This, he said

Eleven Vessels Lost.

The official list of vessels sunk by the navy department included seven thooners and four steamers. The attement follows:

"The latest reports received by the avy department indicate that the following vessels have been sunk as a related of enemy submarine activity off dis coast:

"Schooner Edna, 325 tons; bombed.

"Schooner Hattle Dunn was also on the submarine, being about 225 to 250 feet long, Capt. Gillimor said, and carried two six inch guns. 'She had been cruising about three or four days before getting us,' he said, 'She intended to stay out about two months and had supplies on board to last about three months.' He learned that she came from Zeebrugge and from tags on cushions, knobs, etc., learned that it was the U-i51. There is were seventy-six men in the crew. The

hooner Edna, 325 tons; bombed. hooner Hattle Dunn, 436 tons

Schooner Hauppauge, about 1.500

went on about the naval districts and its schoes stirred the navy department, preparations for increased troop move-ments went steadily ahead in the war

ar Jacob M. Haskell, 1.778 Most of the officers there had time only to ask for latest developments as heard off the Delaware capes tonight, to the U-boats. It is their business to

get the men for Gen. Pershing to the shore. The navy will move them as it has already moved more than half a million to France.

In all the months of increasing troop

mship Herbert L. Pratt, 7,200 used and towed to port. mship Texel."

Edns Captain's Statement, ter the department gave out a mary of a statement made to naval als by the captain of the schooner Collision Sinks British

it was about 2 p. m. when he firing to the westward, first guns and about fifteen minutes four guns. He thought it might guns of a fort on shore and LONDON, June 4.—A British de-stroyer was sunk in a collision Friday. The admiralty announcement says there were no casualties.

BOATS LOADED WITH CAROLINA SURVIVORS LAND AT TWO POINTS

EWES, Del., June 4.—Nineteen and at the Soldiers and Sallors' club survivors, passengers and crew here tenight after forty-eight hours in and brought a harrowing tale of the

by on the ocean during a severe thun-der storm Sunday night.

The nineteen persons landed here were brought in by a British vessel that picked them up more than twenty-five miles off the Delaware capes.

The story of the survivors did not be-

come public until they were taken to the railroad station late this afternoon activities of the raiders, follows: and left for New York. One of

According to the survivors the Car

off the Maryland coast. The destroyer also took on board two men from the Edward Baird, which was bombed and sinking.

been sunk and was cautioned not to show lights. At 6 o'clock Sunday evening a submarine appeared above the surface close to the Carolina. It was about \$50 feet long, survivors said, and later was identified as the U-37.

"The submarine signaled something

Reports from survivors who guard came alongside and gave orders

tablished the fact that during the day that at least two submarines have been at work in American waters. They are the U-37 and

the U-151 and a report to the when the last boat was clear of

liftes of the raiders they have not lossed the fact. Many officers bee, however, that at least one of light on the horizon, and later when the puffy wind began to strengthen we instinctively knew there was trouble ahead.

Sixteen Lost in Storm.

"The storm came; quicker than we expected it. The wind blew like a gale and kicked up a nasty sea. The boats pitched and soon became separated and we, who were in a motor launch, seemed to be alone in the storm sea. She was righted and capsized again while we clung to her. This oc-

curred several times.

"Finally we kept the launch rightor the differences otherwise noted.

"Finally we kept the municipality of water. We clung to her and balled out the water. for the differences otherwise noted.

One report fixes the number of the crew of one boat at seventy-six men. "We kept this up all night until finally all those who still clung to the sides of the motorboat were able to

nineteen of us. Sixteen had gone."
With the coming of daylight the hopes of the survivors rose with the sun. The sea had calmed but daylight convinced that everything possise being done that could be done
that lessening American efforts to
the enemy in France.

The sea had calmed but dayight
revealed nuthing but the broad expanse of the Atlantic. All hands came
to the conclusion that none of the
other boats had safely come through
the storm and that all in them must
have perished.

28 REACH ATLANTIC CITY

eight survivors of the New York and Porto Rico liner Carolina, which was sunk by a German submarine Sunday evening, were recovering in hotels | Capt. Thomassen was picked up by a

went below, but soon heard a gun that

While all the excitement of the raid

alpments the only troopenip bound cerseas to be hit by a torpedo was the ritish liner Tuscania off the Irish

Destroyer; No Lives Lost

their number, and a remarkable rescue able to stand when lifted from the boat,

the battered boat from which landed this afternoon. were at sea. None was in a serious

Tribute to Officers, Mrs C H Westbrook of New York. who was among the rescued passen-gers, paid high tribute to Lieut. Mc-Laren and the men of his crew. Mrs. Westbrook, although scarcely able to sit up in bed, insisted on telling of the heroic conduct of the crew.
"We had just started for dinner,

she said, "when shells screamed a warning across the front of the ship I can't describe how I felt when the realization came upon us that we were

Then another shell came. Shrap nel, they said it was. It splintered omething forward.

Ten Boats Filled.

"Our ship had no arms and the car tain ordered the engines stopped. Some large boat from the submarine.

"The officer in command spoke very good English. He told the captain who met him at the top of the ladder he would give us time to get off before he sank the ship. He examined the ship's papers and then waited with his

Ten boats were filled and we pulle possibly fifty yards when there was a blinding flash. I don't know whether they shelled, bombed, or torpedoed the

navy department shows that one of them at least had stores to last it three months.

If navy officials have reached a conclusion as to the size and sea keeping qualities of the raiders they have not may be seen the shown that the control of the size and sea keeping out I do not know.

"When the last boat was clear of the submitted the Carolina and in a few minutes the submitted that the control of the ship the Germans left the Carolina and in a few minutes the submitted that the control of the ship the Germans left the Carolina and the night we were separated from the other boats. Lieut. Moreover, the shelling had caused fire to break out I do not know.

"After we had drifted for I do not was and gave us most of the water, they took very little of the food or the ship the Germans left the Carolina and the night we were separated from the other boats. Lieut. Moreover the shelling had caused fire to break out I do not know.

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water for themselves."

Mrs. P. J. Hamilton, wife of Chief Justice Hamilton of the Porto Rico ilton, her daughter, who were amon the saved, bore up well under the

CONFER ON HIGH SEAS

New York, June 4.-Capt. Thomas sen of the schooner Isabel B. Wiley, landed here today by an American coastwise freighter with fifteen more survivors of three vessels sunk off the New Jersey coast by German sub-marines, told a thrilling tale of a dash taken to his motorboat and received aboard eleven Americans held prison-er on the undersea craft.

When the submarine left him there him three boats of the steamer Winthese boats were survivors from the Winneconne and Capt. Gilmore and the crew of the Edna, which also had

motorboat not only his own crew but pauge and the mate of the sch Hattle Dunn, who had been transferred from the submarine, wished to take the three lifeboats in tow. Holding conference on the high seas,

decided that, with the three lifeboats in tow, Capt. Thomassen, with his meager supply of gasoline, could not

CONGRESS ASKED

TO RUSH INLAND

Washington, D. C., June 4 .- [Spo

cial.]—Submarine ravages on Ameri-

can shipping and naval craft can be

overcome by development of the in-

land coastal waterway systems of the

country in the opinion of Representa-

day to carry out projects that have

long been under consideration by army

the American Atlantic coast, Mr.

Delaware bay with Chesapeake bay

would be connected with New York

would make traffic safe for merchant shipping and naval fleets, while enemy submarines may be hovering off Hamp-

ion roads, Delaware bay or Long Is

Cape May, N. J., June 4.-Firing was

eard off Cape May this afternoon and again about 8 o'clock tonight. Small

boats containing women and children were reported to have been seen this afternoon several miles off shore by an aviator. The report could not be

Airplanes tonight were flying low the mouth of Delaware bay.

Heard at Lewes Also.

Reported Slain in France

Clayton, Ala., June 4.-Col. Bertram

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Firing Off Coast

Two Cities Report

Referring to the recent succe

operations of German submarine

"Capt. Gillmor said that he and the short canal across New Jersey a dis-

tive J. Hampton Moore of Pennsyl- marine U-151.

through deepening the Chesapeake the United States coast are being draft-and Oelaware canal by building a ed from among sallors formerly in the

CANAL PROJECT

of one lifeboat from the torpedoed Car-olina who were landed here today were

Enrique Gepuig, Belmont G. von Jenney, Walter H. Morton.

Joseph Venitez. Lorenzo Romaro. Jose Illanes.

Trygue Weig. Christian Nelson. AT ATLANTIC CITY

Carolina landed here:
Lieut. J. J. McLaren, Brooklyn, N.

Mrs. Rachael B. Hamilton and Charlotta Hamilton, wife and daughter of the chief justice of the Supreme court

Charlotte A. Perkins, Boston, Mass

F Candaville Raton Rouge La.

vivors have not been learned: F. Anderson, R. Fernandes, C. Ha-seth, C. Blank, J. E. Borren, D. Rodriquez, Juan Garcica, P. Goulpas, F. Quirino, M. Rodrogues, L. Levy, S. E.

him and his men to another steamship Failing to find the three boats of the

ors from four vessels that were victims of submarine attack were brought here today by an American coastwise freighter from southern waters. Navy

B. Wiley and Hauppauge. B. Wiley and Hauppauge.
Like some of the other survivors of those vessels who arrived last night, a number of the sixteen brought in today were held aboard a U-boat, possibly a different one. Full details of their experience could not be obtained. The Germans acted with all the po-lite ruthlessness of a western bandit, according to the young skipper, who is

were members of the crew of the Hauppauge, last of the four vessels meager supply of gasoline, could not proceed more than ten miles. As shore was seventy-five miles away, it was de was seventy-five miles away, it was de with an one of whose lifeboats the tower and ordered us to 'hove to.'

were members of the crew of the our bows. After a fourth shot the sub-marine ran up the German flag and an officer appeared in the conning sunk and on one of whose lifeboats the tower and ordered us to 'hove to.'

OF ALL U.S. PORTS.

S ENEMY'S PLAN

New York, June 4. Germany has es-

important Atlantic port will be made

according to the mate of the sub-

The mate, who served five years as coatswain in the United States navy

made this statement to Enoch Rocker, boatswain of the schooner Edna.

Men for the submarine blockade of

Sweeper Picks Up Mine

Off Coast of Delaware

Washington, D. C., June 4 .-- A navy

mine sweeper operating off the Dela

said a report to the navy department

from the commandant of the Fourth naval district. This is the same gen-

eral location as that in which the tank steamer Herbert L. Pratt was sunk

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SURVIVORS

U-Boat Raids to Atlantic Ports.

Miss Elona Donano Virola. Miss Juana Nieves. Gabriel N. Rinach. Andres Sanches, James M. McCaffrey,

Crew. Amanuel M. Debeneditty

Atlantic City, N. J., June 4 .- The fol-

Caroline B. Higgins, Cambridge

Anita E. Cheney, San Juan, Porto

Lillian Dickinson, Arlington, Mass. Mrs. C. H. Westbrook, New York told to leave the schooner at once.
While we were putting a few cans of water and some tins of biscuits in our power boat the Germans placed bombs

Philadelphia.

"Shortly after we came out around Delaware cape on Sunday," said Capt.

E. T. Page, "we picked up a wireless telling of the sinking of the schooner

Daniel Johnson, Woodhaven, L. J. P. Connolly, New Orleans. on our vessel.

"Following the orders of the submarine officer we went alengside the U-boat, where we remained until our ship was sent to the bottom. The submarine shelled it in addition to exploding the bombs and it sank in five A. Kruppenbach, New Orleans. T. A. Merkt, Jamaica, L. I., se purser.
The addresses of the following su

marine shelled it in addition to ex-ploding the bombs and it sank in five

Kenneth B. Lowry of the Texel is con-vinced that his ship was sunk by one Winneconne which had meanwhile been picked up and landed here last night, the rescue ship headed for this port, arriving here today. of the new German submarine cruisers and that it crossed the Atlantic and did not come from a base on this side of the Atlantic. Information dropped during a con-

FINDS HUMANE HUN.

officials took the men in charge after terviewed. Two said the submarine was 250 feet long and ten placed its length at at least 300 feet. It carried guns fore and aft. were additional survivors from the oners Edna, Hattle Dunn, Isabel

different one. Full details of their experience could not be obtained.

About eight of them were kept for eleven days on the U-151. The others were members of the crew of the

well Treated on U-boat. The men told navy officials who questioned them that they were well a young German officer. He was little elsept vigilant eyes and ears."

New York, June 4 .- " Are there any English aboard- Because, if there are, we're going to cut their throats" With this threat an under officer of blockade of the American coast and a German submarine boarded the within a short time a fleet of U-boats steamship Winneconne off Cape May, capable of operating against every

of Any British on Board

N. J., on May 26, according to survivors here today. Being assured that there were only Americans and Swedes in the ship's combany the Germans became less to The under officer thereafter defended his own conduct in serving on

This German mate, who refused to give his name, told Rocker that he had a submarine get somebody else to do it and get rid me so much the quicker do I make for was engaged to a girl in Philadelphia, whose photo he showed.

U-BOAT BLOCKADE Threatened to Cut Throats Texel Is Fourth Boat Lost by Captain Lowrey

Atlantic City, N. J., June 4 .- [Spe cial 1-Capt. Kenneth B. Lowrey, mander of the steamship Texel, which was bembed and destroyed by the German submarines, is no stranger to the frightfulness of the Hun affoat. Three other ships have been torpedoed under him and smiling and fighting as ever he said today that he would keep tempting fate as long as Germany was fighting his nation.

"They can't scare me off the ocean," he said, "for the Texel is the fourth boat of mine that the Huns have sent to the locker. And I think I must bear "If I didn't do it," he said, "they'd a charmed life, for as often as they get

'SUPER-U-BOATS LARGELY BLUFF, **EXPERT CLAIMS** "I had piped all hands to quarters and I certainly was proud of the way

No Trace of Fear.

MYSTERY IN MESSAGE

An Atlantic Port, June 4.-The Mer

Did Enemy Send Message?

Capt. Page was puzzled by a third wireless message, sent in a familiar code, which read: "Three boats containing fifty men from sunken ships twenty miles southeast of Barnegat." The message was not signed and there

was nothing to indicate its source. It was recalled that three boat loads of seamen who had been held on a subma-

ATTACKS UNTIL AUGUST?

marine which destroyed the schooner Edna, told Enoch Roker, one of the

that the U-boat fleet plans to remain

in American waters until August. Ro-ker, for eight days a prisoner on the

submarine, was rescued after he and other prisoners had been placed in the

arrived here last night.

"I am going to hold you on board be-

An Atlantic Port, June 4 .- The crew

when they were picked up.

An officer of the Haskell said that

the Grecian, after leaving Philadelphia

Saturday night, heard firing and put back inside Cape May. Later it sailed

Placed Bombs on Ship.

The experiences of the Haskell's rew were related by Mate George H.

None of the men appeared any the

FOE CAPTAIN "SORRY"

Atlantic City, N. J., June 4.-Capt.

versation with the German commander to whom Capt. Lowry surrendered leads him to that bellef. A piece of

dicated, the engineer said, that the

Twelve of the Texel crew were in

Captor Needed a Shave.

shell picked up in the engine roo

that I am operating in American waters. I am not the kind of German that kills men if he doesn't have to."

On setting them free they quoted the commander as saying:

"I am letting you go because it is getting close to the time when I may have to return." **Big Submarines No More** Effective than the

have to return."

Meantime, the men said they had been virtually given the freedom of the boat and had received the same rations as the German crew. Some of them displayed some German money which they had exchanged for American coins as souvenirs.

AFLOAT FOR 19 HOURS

this, captain, but this is war, you know. Get your men off as quickly as possible. We are going to sink your ship.

"I gave orders to clear the boat, and meanwhile the German officer looked on and occasionally entered into conversation with me. He told me he had been some time cruising around the Atlantic coast, but that I was his first prize. He seemed to be applicating for capturing me, and I got the impression that he was ashamed he had gotten only a freighter instead of a transport.

of the Boston schooner Jacob M. Haskell, which was sunk by a German submarine forty miles east of Barnegat, N. J., on Sunday, was landed at an Atlantic port by the steamer Grecian of the Merchants and Miners' line today. The eleven men had been in their small boat for nineteen' hours

"It was because German subma-rines of about 800 tons could remain at

chants and Miners' line steamship Gre-cian, which brought the crew of the sunken schooner Jacob M. Haskell to Gilliatt, who said:

"The first we knew of the presence of the Germans was at noon on Sunday, when a shot was fired across our bow by the submarine. A few minutes later Capt. William H. Davis sighted the undersea boat. An officer and several men came aboard and we were told to leave the schooner at once. While we were putting a few cans of Delaware cape on Sunday." said Capt. man submarines?" he continues.
"These 'cruisers' displace not 5,000 tons, but about 2,000. They are not 450 feet long but less than 300 feet. Their speed on the surface is not twen-ty-eight knots but about twelve knots. When submerged they do not travel at the rate of fifteen knots an hour but approximately ten knots or so. British Record Is Higher.

"It happens that we have heard more about the operations of German submarines than about the British simply because the enemy offers few tar-gets for our submarines, while we offer the enemy thousands of targets every week. The percentage of hits by our submarines is, in fact, about three times that of the Germans, which in itself indicates the high standard of efficiency of British ship design, con-struction, and operation. "The work which British subma-

rines are doing is magnificent. Our Money for Advertising officers are handicapped by many things besides the small number of targets afforded them. The Germans are able to maintain their campaign tion and ignoring the ordinary did of humanity. There is nothing easier than murder."

British.

LONDON, June 4.—Stories of Ger-many's submarine cruisers may be dis-missed, says Archibald S. Hurd, widely known writer on naval subjects, in an

such as we have been building." he says. "They do not represent a tri-umph of German engineering any more conspicuous than a triumph our ship-builders have achieved.

Why Plan Was Tried.

press the world.
"What is the truth about the Ger

rine for several days were released by the enemy late Sunday afternoon of the New Jersey coast, and it was sug-gested that the message might have been sent out by the submarine itself.

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HOSTS STRUGGLE N INFERNO OF **DUST AND SHELLS**

Thousands of Men and **Guns Sweep Forward** to Halt Huns.

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THE ALLIED ARMIES, nber, belching little guns ching big guns, scurrying ambu-cies, Boche prisoners, most of them unded, and then more dust—that ture sticks to one after two days int behind the allied lines. Those days were Saturday and Sun-ty, days when the Boche went far-set south and was halted. A two

days' trip by automobile took me be-hind a great portion of the allied lines and brought many thrilling sights, but none so magnificent as Sunday's shelling of Chateau Thierry and the hills

day the Boche was unable to bring up ps to penetrate into Chateau Thier-That reason was the work of the al-lied artillery on Sunday.

Try to Cross Marne.

Friday, night the Boche advance troops got into Chateau Thierry and tried to cross the Marne by the four cented by machine guns which with day and Saturday night. That night the French guns were brought up and placed in the hills south of Chateau Thierry and next morning they got to

day, June 2, was a perfect sum mer day. It was a day made for wedding sand joy. The Boche had turned it into a day of death and hate.

Just south of Chateau Thierry rises a wooded hill the distance of a kilometer was a standard or the standard of the st

er and a half or two kilometers from On top of that hill, with another New York correspondent, I lay in the long grass for three hours and watched the work of our guns. Before us in a splendid vista stretched the city, through it winding the war famed Marne river. More than half the city is north of the river. The hills are back of the city five miles and the terrain on either side was in perfect view.

Germans All Under Cover.

Down in the city were the allied in fantry on one side of the river and the Boche on the other side. Back of the city in clumps of trees lay the German batteries, with more in yonder goods and still more guns in two near-by villages we could see.

The Boches were all under cover;

nothing could be seen from the hill but ing of shells and the battle hine guns every now and then us they were there. Behind us French guns cut loose, little ones, zed ones, and big ones. With he naked eye we could see where each

An airplane gave them the directions of the Boche in a clump of woods north of the city. Then the shells began to hit around the woods and then four landed right in the midst of the clump. Behind a great mill were the Boches. With the nicest precision the French gunners sent shrap-nel to explode in the air just behind the mill and every minute or so drop-ping hig shells there.

Houses Begin to Burn. For two hours we watched them elling that position, and only once was the mill hit, when a shell a little low took a piece out of one corner. Here and there a house began to burn in the city as some shell hit it squarely. Two big shells in the railroad yards were followed by another which took

It seemed as if fifty guns would let leose at once on that poor city. All of the shells at times seemed to fall on the other side of the river, many of them just a few yards from where the allied machine gunners and infan-try held the south bank of the stream. Suddenly a movement appeared on one of the roads. A moment later seven big shells lit right there, and

guns in a little village at the right. In two minutes twenty shells landed in and around the village, shooting gey-sers of earth skywards. When we left the guns were still going strong and the little Boche outfit was cut off in Chateau Thierry, where no more Huns could come to aid them.

Biggest Show on Earth. We turned for a last look as several salvos were let go and they hit.

Don Martin of the Herald turned to

Good God, what would Broadway

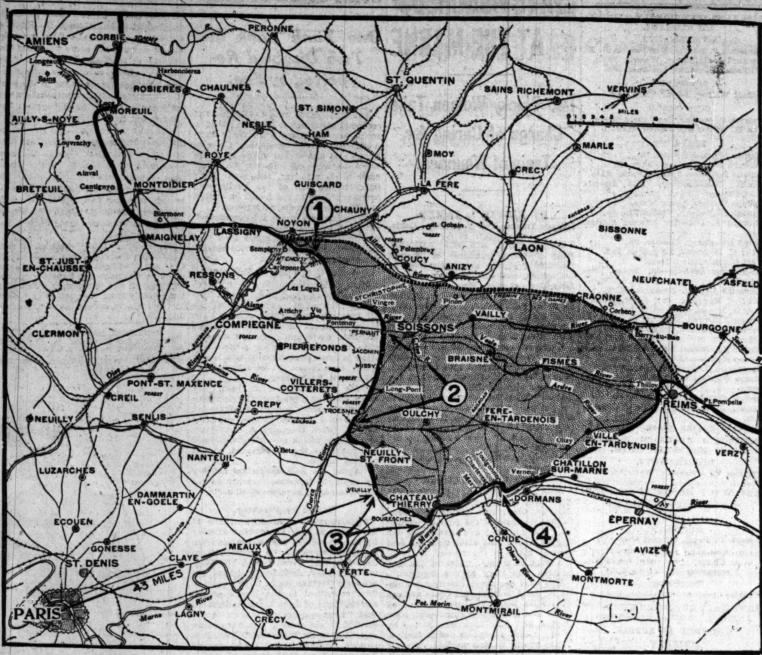
by the way of La Fertemilon, prevented the enemy from progressing toward Paris. The cavalry has distinguished give to see that show?"

At one point on the trip we came into
a little village that was filled with solders of all sorts and sizes. Most of Paris. The cavalry has distinguished itself many times in the battles in Flanders and Picardy. The horsemen dismounted and, fighting as infantry, displayed wonderful qualities of valor which enabled them not only to stop the German advance but to counter the German are using up their divisions of the south bank of the picture and the German are using up their divisions of the south bank of the many thanks the German advance but to counter the German are using up their divisions of the German advance and the German are using up their divisions of the German had been in the French and sh armies forced to withdraw bee the Greman superiority of num-

In a little café a forlorn Britisher id his story. He belonged to the ritish artillery. He said the Boche d poured over the infantry front and and forced their retreat. He and his comrades lost everything except their guns, which they brought away. There they were, their edicers gone, their equipment gone, most of them take, and no supplies. He said: "It's a rotter of a joke, I say." gram in the terrific struggle which is proceeding is a furious effort to secure the two Fertes, Ferte Milon and Ferte Sous Jouarre. Ferte Milon covers the road from the north through the value appears to have been largely stayed and that between the banks of

Sing on Way to Battle.

WHERE FOCH AND AMERICANS ARE HOLDING GERMAN ADVANCE



1-French retain firm grip on Mount Choisy, recaptured for fifth

KAISER HALTED

AMID HIS DEAD,

at a Standstill; No

New Gains.

COUNTER ATTACKS WIN.

Cavalry Regains Ground.

In the vicinity of Troesnes, acc

attack, recaptured a slice of territory

der to shoulder in an attack near Champlat, where they drove the Ger-

mans back with severe losses and cap-

tured a number of prisoners.

Corps of French cavalry, valiantly resisting German efforts to turn the

orest of Villers-Coterets on the south

attack and inflict heavy losses upon the

THE ENEMY PROGRAM

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PARIS, June 4.—The German pro-

2.000 yards in depth.

SHORT OF GOAL

2-Enemy makes heavy assault

but is able only to take one village, Pernant.

3-Americans beat off strong attacks northwest of Chateau Thier-

to enter Villers Cotterets forest,

ry, and in brilliant counter attack throw enemy out of Neuilly (or

French hurl Germans back to north bank of Marne after unsuccessful attempt to cross at Joul-4-Gen. Pershing's forces help gonne on footbridge

BATTLE FRONT RETURNS

FRENCH REPORT.

PARIS, June 4.—During the course of the day the enemy considerably slackened his action, which was limited Allies Have Germans to a few local attempts. The enemy artillery displayed activity north of the Aisne, between the Aisne and Ourcq rivers and in the region of Reims.

North of Moulin-Sous-Touvent our troops improved their positions and made some gains of ground.

roughly an arena into which he is marching. On the northern side of the arena the dominating physical feature is the forest of Villers-Cotteret and on the south there are hills ranging toward attacks drove him back immediately to attacks drove him back immediately to the Marne around Cocherel. Both of these hill positions are held by the the eastern border. On the rest of the front there was no change.

EARLY REPORT. Between the Oise and the Aisne the Germans, held in check by the ener getic resistance of the French troops,

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN were not able to make any progress. RANCE, June 4.- [By the Associated Between the Aisne and the Ourcq the Press.]—The Germans were unable to score further gains in their efforts to reach Villers-Coterets yesterday, in battle was continued during the night with intense violence. Beginning at 7 spite of a struggle of a most severe p. m., violent attacks took place in the spite of a struggle of a most severe nature, while around Château Thierry counter attacks by the allies have im-proved the situation.

The struggle yesterday along the region of Pernant, Saconin, and Missy to Tropanes wood. Pernant fell into the hands of the enemy after a stubborn defense, which cost the assailants whose power of resistance is growing rapidly with the arrival of reserves. heavy lesses. Further south the French The hardest fighting occurred between the Aisne and the Oise for the possession of Choisy hill, to the west of Cuts. The allied troops there covvielded a little ground. West of Sa-

and also at Troesnes, the German atered themselves with glory in repeated The fighting was no less spirited in the region south of the Ourcq. The Germans, heavily supported by artilalrymen, in the course of a counter loy, Neuilly La Poterie, Torcy, and sand prisoners were brought in. 2,000 yards in depth.

Farther east, in the neighborhood of Verneuil and Dormans, the enemy concentrated several of his best divisions, but it is believed from the assertions

of prisoners that an attempt to cross the Marne is not likely.

The British and French fought shoulof the Germans. American troops checked German ad-

reserves is already tending to compen-sate for the numerical superiority from

Allied artillery is being brought up in

greater and greater weight and opinion here is fully confident that in a very short time the enemy will again be

ginning of his drive southward. The entry of our reserves is making itself felt more and more every hour.

ificent counter attack hurled back the Germans north of this wood.

Further south the Germans were not and hurled back to the other bank after having suffered heavy losses. A foot bridge which the enemy used was our hands.

Elsewhere on the front there is no change.

GERMAN REPORT. BERLIN, via London, June 4 .-

There were successful engagements on the southern bank of the Aisne to the EARLY REPORT.

There have been artillery duels of Varying intensity.

The enemy showed lively reconnot ering activity and made strong advances at several points of the front. Southwest of Merris (midway between Ypres and Bethune) he has established himself in small trench sectors.

North of the Aisne we wrested a few trenches from the enemy in hard fighting. His stubborn resistance in clingconin and Missy to Favorelles wood, ing to the heights west and southwest of Soissons was broken yesterday. The tack was held in check by the French. heights around Vauxbuin and west of Chaudun were taken.

After storming Pernant and Missy-Aux-Bois we drove the enemy back to the Soulier-Dommiers line, Several lery, directed their efforts against Mos- batteries were captured. A few thou-

combats. The village passed from hand Thierry we fought our way across the hands. to hand, finally remaining in possession Bussiares-Bouresches line and repulsed counter attacks.

On the Marne and between the Marne vanced forces which were seeking to and Reims the situation is unchanged. north of Amiens.

Marne. So far, in spite of the presence

Boehm's army has barely reached the

northern bank of the river and has

FOE POWER DWINDLES,

LONDON, June 4 .- [British admiral

ty, by wireless press.]—The military correspondent of the British wireless

ervice writes:
"Between the Rivers Aisne and

along the line the operations may al-

ng the passage, they will take a risk objective of the Germans is now looked

which Foch would not be slow to turn upon as certain, but most serious crit

to enormous advantage, now that so ics point out that the enemy will not many of his reserves are on the spot. find this an easy task. The first step

Meanwhile it is satisfactory to note as Henri Bidou points out in the Jour that in their desperate effort to obtain nal des Debats, would be the captur

which the enemy benefited at the be- nowhere crossed it, despite repeated

AMERICAN REPORT. Washington, D. C., June 4.-Gen.

Pershing's communique today says: In the fighting northwest of Chateau able to make any gains. On the Marne Thierry our troops broke up an attempt front an enemy battalion which had of the enemy to advance to the south crept across to the left bank of the through Neuilly woods and by a counriver above Jaulgonne was counter at ter attack drove him back to the north tacked by French and American troops of the woods. On the Marne front a German battalion which had crossed at Jaulgonne was counter attacked by French and American troops and forced destroyed and 100 prisoners remained in to retreat to the right bank. It sustained severe losses in killed and pris-

Patrolling was active in Picardy and Lorraine. In the Woevre we shelled the enemy

positions, using gas. EARLY REPORT.

for yesterday reads:

which was reported as brought down in the American communique of June 3 was shot down by Lieut. Sewell. The pilot and observer were both taken prisoners. The American plane reported as missing in the communique of June 3 was operating in the Woevre.

BRITISH REPORT. LONDON, June 4.—Hostile raiding parties were repulsed during the night in the neighborhood of Beaumont-Hamel and Boyelles. Another raid at- French army, and the foe is beginning tempted by the enemy northwest of Kemmel Hill was driven off by French

troops, who secured a few prisoners. There is nothing further to report on the British front.

EARLY REPORT.

We captured a few prisoners last night in a successful raid west of Mer-Bouresches. A counter attack enabled the French to recapture Mosloy. Neuil- of the Ourcq river failed with heavy new posts west of Vieux Berquin was relieved, but I don't think we will leave ly La Poterie was the scene of violent losses. To the northwest of Chateau repulsed and prisoners remained in our the battlefield, and yet we have only The German artillery developed con

between Albert and Serre on the front

NINETY PER CENT SHELL SHOCKED MEN CURABLE

Ninety per cent of the victims of to a normal mental and physical conto the convention of the American Medico-Psychological association at in discussing plans for hospitals to care for soldiers whose nervous systems are wrecked by shell shock.

The government already has unde way a project to establish hospitals devoted to the reclamation of men dis-

We were back of the allied lines were to back of the allied lines when the Boche made his drive Sunday morning and the French mee haim with their reserves and retook what the valley of the Marns. At Faveroline and the French warriors on the way to the Aisne and the French warriors on the way to the Aisne and the French warriors on the way to the Aisne and the French warriors on the way to that fight. We passed hundreds after bundreds of caminons, each with its bollas, singing on their way to battle, and over all was the thickest sort of covering dust, but all the men seemed to be a dead one shown that the two forces to reach lappy.

At one stop was a French hospital, at one of wounded. Not only the heart and many at the care of wounded. Not only the heart and many be related on to make the bast possible use of their advantage held by the French is that fine country be the French is the cared dy the Farth and the Farth Millon and the Partial Advantage held by Charles Theodo, and plenty of Germans are near Ferte Millon and Farth William and the French have been no changes except for the Aisne and facilitate the mare on the way of the warrior of the Aisne and facilitate the mare on the partial facility in good order to feel in the alloes to the west of Chaiga

shell shock can be completely restored looked across the Ailette valley before dition by proper treatment, delegates using smoke shells, so dense was the

Reform Behind Alsne. carded by the armies as mental and numbers were too few and we were nervous wrecks, due to shock from forced to retire though in good

FRENCH BATTLE IN DEATH GRIP WITH HUN MASS

One Hill Taken and Retaken Five Times in Marne Struggle.

BY WALTER DURANTY. hicago Tribune-New York Times Cable

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, June 4.—The battle continued with terrific intensity Sunday night and yesterday. As before, the principal German effort was directed against the Villiers-Coterets forest, which the enemy realizes is the most dangerous

In this operation he has followed his traditional policy, as at Verdun, of first attacking the front of the allied ine, then when checked in the center trying each flank successively. Thus the first attempt was to penetrate the forest along the valleys from Longpont, Corcy, and Troesnes.

On Saturday night and Sunday came the drive further south between the Ourcq and the Marne to turn the obstacle. Now follows a similar turning Macklin, a picture frame manufacturer of Chicago and New York, living at 354 peigne through Carlopont and Moulin sousstent, while almost equal pressure has been maintained directly against

Hill Taken Five Times.

Near the former village the hill of Chossy was actually taken and retaken five times before the Germans accept ed failure. One of their crack divisions was here at grips with the troops that retook Fort Douaumont at Verdun. In the final charge the allies drove the boche headlong down the northeastern slopes of the hill. Disregarding gren ades, they used bayonets at close quar-ters and so terrorized the enemy that e was unable to renew the assault.

Opposite the forest the village of Fa was retaken by a brilliant French counter attack, while at Proesnes a force of cavalry fully maintained their reputation. Their fighting qualities won ungrudging approva from the élite infantry divisions besid

A general said today that the charge of dismounted cavalry at Troesnes was so magnificent that it inspired a neigh-boring battalion to emulation and the ed forces regained ground two kilometers deep.

Germans Feel Losses.

Further south, between the Ourco and Chateau Thierry, the enemy pres ure was vigorous and consistent, but he appeared to be suffering from his previous failure and developed no attacks of great importance. The Germans are now facing the consequences of Foch's strategy, while the French roops are fighting with the superb courage that the supreme crisis has evoked from them throughout the war

Unless the enemy replaces used up divisions with fresh troops, he canno advance further. As at Verdun, the French watchword is, "They shall not

Meanwhile, death from the air-that cruellest of foes to infantry morale-is hourly more vivid in German lives. one hundred and thirty tons of bombs were dropped by the French alone on centration points yesterday. Near Soissons and at Vierzy, Vullers Hellon, and Neuilly-St. Front the French bombardiers play or yesterday reads:

Section B—The hostile aeroplane of artillery and supplies. No one who has not experienced the peculiar hor-ror of air raids can imagine the effect of bombs that fall without ceasing.

Real Battle Begins.

In considering operations since May 27 the one cardinal fact should be remembered—it is only in the last three days that the allies have accepted battle, and all that occurred before, despite the German gain of ground, was only preliminary to the great struggle now in progress. Now the Germans, exhausted by their efforts, are at grips with the flower of the to appreciate the difference. Here are extracts from a letter found

to U. S. War Labor Board on a prisoner belonging to one of the

"The day has been hard. We have been attacked and received mitrailleuse bullets from every side. Our losses are serious. I hope we will soon be re-lieved. We have only sixty-five men left (of a company of 250), none of whom have eaten hot food nor slept been engaged for four days.

"If only you knew what sights we

see, you would understand what your siderable activity early this morning peaceful life is worth. What do they say about the offensive at home? 'Just more prisoners, I suppose. If you could realize what it means to take prisoners who defend themselves like madmen, you would talk differently." How Battle Opened.

An officer of one of the French divisions holding the Chemin des Dames gave an illuminating account the You can judge of the volume of the enemy gas bombardment from the fact that when at dawn on Monday we us we thought at first he had been haze of poison over the humid marshes "In addition the enemy forces were the Hotel La Salle declared last night of first class quality and three or four to one more numerous. Our men died where they stood rather than retreat before the enemy masses that swept forward like a tidal wave.

"In the afternoon we reformed the

Lieut Charles P

Lieut. Charles P. Macklin of the

years old and is a son of Charles G.

after being refused in the Ar service because of his youth.

WE MUST SEND

ARMY TO RUSSIA,

Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 4.-It will be

ecessary for the United States not

only to send an army to the western

front, declared former President W. H

We must send an army to Russia

on," Mr. Taft said. "We must pre-

vent Germany from developing all the

man power and the mineral and agri-

cultural resources of Russia to enable

clared, has been made plain by her con-

duct in Russia. Every allied nation

now realizes that it must be a war to

the death. The Germany policy of con-quest and the breaking of every peace

with the Russians have convinced the

by an Accidental Shell

Washington, D. C., June 4 .- A war

ship engaged recently in target pra

aboard her, killing one man, the navy

department announced today. The ac

cident was due to hazy weather. The

Belgium's Cabinet Chief

Chicagoan Named Adviser

Washington, D. C., June 4 .- [Spe-

cial.]—The department of labor today announced that Herbert F. Perkins of

Chicago has been appointed adviser to

tice mistook the battleship Louisian

for a target and exploded

man killed was Fireman

American Warship Hit

er to carry on this war."

Macklin

VICTORY FADING Partial Success in Big Drive Is Equivalent to Failure. BY G. P. PERRIS.

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WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES. MONTH THE FRENCH ARMIES.
Monday, June 3.—Two roads leave Chateau Thierry westward toward Paris—the main highway along the Marne valley, which is strongly held and in any case would be covered from the south bank of the river, and the upper road through the hilly country passing by Montreuil-Aux-Lions, where Field Marshal French had his head-quarters during our advance in September, 1914. ember, 1914.

QUICK, DECISIVE

Early this morning the enemy made an attempt to debouch from Chateau Thierry by the latter way, but was stopped short by a massed fire of French batteries. Further north there British royal flying corps, reported is a slackening in violence of the batnissing while engaged in aerial activ- tle. Yesterday's fighting was the mos

Faverolles Lost and Regained. In this stage of the offensive we set Faverolles again. This village

has since been recaptured, but we regained Hill 163, just west of the village was graduated from the New Trier Township High school when 17 years old. He joined the royal flying corps of Passis, and broke up attacks agains Corcy, Troesnes, and Torcy. It is to be expected that the enemy will make new efforts to destroy the French bastion on the bare plateaux between the Aisne and the Ourcq.

Local currents of fortune are in the nature of things according as one side or the other decides to throw its local TAFT DECLARES
reserves upon this or that point. So far as the intentions of the German command have been revealed, however, it may now be said that the position is in hand.

Compared with March Offensive. At the end of the first week of this Taft in an address tonight, but this country also will be obliged to send an is the outlook? By the lengthy preparmy into Russia. enemy gained ground to nearly as large an extent as in the first act. In the last week of March Von Hutler pierced from St. Quentin to say thirty-five miles; in the last week Von Boehm advanced from the Allette to Chateau Thierry, about thirty miles

The purpose of Germany, he deon a similar length of front. It is too early to attempt a compar in losses and exhaustion. The German staff seems to have counted on employing forty-five divisions in the Alsne of-fensive. Before the end of last week this figure had been exceeded. The es-sential objective had not been attained. None had been approached as nearly as in the two northern phases of the ofworld that there can be no peace ex-cept a peace that shall be dictated by fensive. Concentration, not dispers of effort, is the means to quick dec sion. If Germany were not pressed for time and could be content with partial victories, she might be satisfied, but Germany is decidedly pressed for time and only decisive action will now count.

ENEMY HORDES RETURNING HOME FROM RUSSIA

gan of Gulf Point, Fla. No details Washington, D. C., June 4.-German soldiers who have been held prisoners in Russia now are returning home in Retires, Due to Differences Moscow. Most of the men were reported in good physical condition and it Washington, D. C., June 4.-M. de Brocqueville, chief of the Belgian cabinet, has resigned, said an official diswould be ready for active duty within

patch today from France, King Al-bert has given the direction of affairs According to the dispatches, three to M. Cooreman, former president of trains, each carrying from 400 to 1,000 the chamber of representatives. De Germans, are passing through Orsha Brocqueville's resignation is said to have been due to differences regarding for Russian prisoners, who are in poor government procedure and not on account of political questions.

Health.

Most of the latter, the state depart-

ment was informed, are suffering from tuberculosis and many die en route

Boy Killed by Explosive; Father Suspects Aliens

Waukesha, Wis., June 4 .- [Special] the war labor policies board to act as representatives of manufacturers engaged in war work. Mr. Perkins is an to have been a bomb this evening at official of the International Harvester company.

When you think of Writing, think of writing think of triotic war activities.



Paris Hat Shop Announces Its Summer Opening Today

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treet, Chicago.
Pilippo Daniels, Lynn, Mass.
Russell E. Dodson, Vintondale, Pa.
Edward J. Doherty, Newton Cen

Owen Dougherty, Chester, Pa. Fred C. Hickman, Loogootee, Ind. Carl Holst, Allston, Mass. Aleksander Krakuszeski, Dobre,

Jeremiah Lehane, Brooklyn, N. T. Wilfred Marquies, Fall River, Mass.

Frank J. Meyer, Reading, O.

James N. Muldoon, Brighton, Mass.
Clarence E. Newton, Cincinnati, O.

Emmit J. Prosser, Minneapolis, Minn James Puntillo, Newark, N. J.

Carmenile R. Puopolo, Avon, Mass. Rocco Summa, Mill street, Waterbury

Henry Svitak, Philadelphia, Pa.

William C. Sweeney, South

Mass. David L. Watkins, Glasgow, Ky.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING

NOW REPORTED DEAD.

LIEUTENANTS.

Charles W. Chapman, Waterloo, Ia.

Juse, h R. Sandford, Skowhegan, Me. PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING

NOW REPORTED KILLED

IN ACTION.

MECHANIC.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED SLIGHTLY

WOUNDED, NOW REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION.

PRIVATE.

Charles Cropper, New Haven, Conn.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED IN

WOUNDED IN ACTION.

PRIVATE.

Frank W. Ferraro, Middletown, Conn.

cident aboard the U. S. S. House

LAKE VILLA BANK

Waukegan, Ill., June 4 .- [Special.]-

The Lake Villa Trust and Savings

bank, Lake Villa, Ill., of which Thomas

Chicago contractor, is president, was

closed Monday morning by State Audi-

French in the Balkans

tions in the Balkans, says:

Repulse Bulgar Attack

PARIS. June 4.-The war office

"West of the Vardar an enemy at-

tempt yesterday against our new posi-

statement tonight, speaking of opera

Sexton, son of the late P. J. Sexton

Joseph U. Pratt, Bristol, Conn.

Robert Walker, Jersey City, N. J.

U. S. FIGHTERS' MARNE VALOR THRILLS ALLIES

New American Troops Smash Attacks Like War Veterans.

(Continued from first page.)

an entire attacking party was wipe

t has been difficult to verify details, re were instances of the stiffest t hand to hand fighting. In this the Americans acquitted themselves in ner which won the greatest praise

m their French comrades. The most determined attack against ricans occurred last night eded by a heavy bombardment, the Germans came in waves. They pene-trated the American trenches, but were-quickly ejected, leaving many dead. Two earlier attacks Monday and three Sunday had the same result.

U. S. EXPERTS OPTIMISTIC.

Washington, D. C., June 4.—Virtual admission that the third German trive in the west has been brought to a halt was seen here in tonight's official statement from Berlin. The brief amouncement, without claim of advances, served to convince officers here that for the present, at least, Gen. Foch has fought the enemy to a standard without the loss of any point of strategic value and without serious in-

still without the loss of any point of strategic value and without serious inreads of his reserves.

American troops aided in the fighting. Presumably they are part of Gen. Persing's main units originally posted further to the north. It may be, however, that they are a part of the reinforcements that have been rushed over since the German high command determined to force the war to a conclusion in the hope that a decisive victory could be won before the American army arrived in France.

Persings Not Reasting

Pershing Not Boasting.

Gen. Pershing, in his official report of the American successes northeset of Chateau Thierry and along the tarne, made public tonight, dismissed tem briefly. The Americans have done may what was expected of them, officers here said in expressing gratification that the American official antonneement had not made too much of the matter.

Thierry to Soissons, as the German rush appears to have spent itself short of any definite goal that can be distinct. BRITISH PRAISE YANKS.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICANS ARMY, the invalers are unable to dislodge the French from Villers Cotterets wood, the great natural barrier that has aided in stemming the drive to the west, it in stemming the drive to the west, it in stemming the drive to the west, it is country and to meet more adequately the newest in fighting quately the drastic methods being emong the drive to the west, it is country and to meet more adequately the drastic methods being emong the drive to the west, it is country and to meet more adequately the drastic methods being emong the drastic methods and drastic methods being emong the drastic methods being emong the drastic methods and drastic methods being emong the drastic methods and drastic methods being emong the drastic methods being emong the drastic methods and drastic methods being emong the drastic methods and drastic methods are drastic methods and drastic methods are drastic methods and drastic methods and drastic methods and dr

ABHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—Today's casualty list of

names, exclusive of thirty-five pre-viously reported, and brought the total overseas casualties to 6,652.

TOTAL ARMY CASUALTIES *Killed in action... 804 Died of wounds... 263 *Died of accident and other causes 250

..... (*Thirty-three previously reported missing now reported dead and captured one previously reported wounded now re-ported missing; one previously reported killed now reported wounded.]

KILLED IN ACTION.

Lon Meadows, Krupp, Ky. Howard I. Milton, Hartford, Conn. Nelson A. Pluff, New Haven, Conn. DIED OF WOUNDS. LIEUTENANT COLONEL Robert J. Maxey, Missoula, Mont. CORPORAL.

Williamson, Blanchard, La. DIED OF DISEASE. LIEUTENANT. William L. Miller, Saginew, Mid MASTER SIGNAL ELECTRICIAN Roy C. Mingle, Philadelphia, Pa.

SERGEANT. PRIVATES. James H. Ferguson, Rowley, Mass. Paul W. Kruse, Brook Park, Minn. Sidney Scales, Stone Mountain, Ga.

DIED OF ACCIDENTS AND OTHER LIEUTENANTS. John L. Mitchell, Milwaukee, Wis. Richard Blodgett, West Newton, Mass

SEPGEANTS. Philip Lyons, Hartford, Conn. Powell Davis, Franklin, Va. Clyde A. Simpson, Caddo, Okla. Joseph Henderson, Dayton, O. do Nardelli, Letta Costello, Italy

CORPORAL. Ernest W. Anderson, Fargo, N. D. PRIVATES. Mike Yacuro, Fulton, N. Y. Alfonso Des Impelarse, Detroit, Mich

the invaders beyond the Aisne might ENEMIES HOLD STATE AUDITOR be trapped.

Gen. Foch has given every indica-INTEREST IN 3,000 CLOSES DOORS OF CHICAGO ESTATES

tion, however, that he regards his re-serves as the vital factor in the battle. reat day that he sees ahead.

For that reason it is believed by close observers here that another drive at the allied lines is to be awaited, probably north of Amiens, which may prove the turning point.

Many of the beneficiaries are Hunga rians, chiefly laborers who have gone back to their native country.

Enemy Again Bombards Paris with Great Gun

AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

TAPS

U. S. in France.

the American army in France contained forty Chicago Boy Dies in Service of



PRIVATE JOHN W. KASTNER, re ported died of disease, was a member of Col. Henry J. Reilly's One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery. He formerly was in the employ of John V. Farwell company, 102 South Market street. His sister, Mrs. John Haubl, lives at 1340 Fletcher street.

Edwin A. Gowen, Philadelphia, Pa. Lester A. Burbank, South Waterboy

George A. Schurn, Long Island City. Francis X. Bashaw, Marquette, Mich. Claude A. Baker, Lawton, Okla. Thomas L. Seals, Pritchard, Miss.

ARMY CLERK. CIVILIAN. Paul Rogas, Aulos, Chile

CADET. Roger S. Dix Jr., Boston, Mass WOUNDED SEVERELY. LIEUTENANTS.

Robert V. K. Harris, Winsted, Conn. Thomas E. Riley, McDowell, W. Va. CORPORAL Rolla O. Brown, Moberly, Mo. PRIVATES. Charlie A. Cooley, Athens, Ala. Frederick W. Coons, Hartford, Conn

Howard McLean, Rugby, N. D. Walter K. Pearson, Corbin, Ky. WOUNDED SLIGHTLY. LIEUTENANT. T. Kewer, Waverly, Mass. PRISONER.

The death of Fireman Roy H. Jolley, U. S. N., of Water Mill, Long Island, in LIEUTENANT Paul W. Eaton, 713 First street, Jacktonic May 27 was reported to the navy

Washington, D. C., June 4-[Spe-

with alien enemy interests exist in

Alien Property Custodian A. Mitchell

cial. 1-Three thousand estates involved

been reported to the alien property

the alien enemy interests in a majority

mpensation rights and bequest

Germany's treatment of property waned by Americans, Mr. Palmer told

the committee, justifies more drastic

tion on the part of this government

custodian of the United States.

U. S. HEROINES SAVE HUNDREDS PRISONERS (PREVIOUSLY REPORT AT THE MARN Benjamin P. Burpee, Manchester, N. H Bernard J. Gallagher, Waseca, Minn. William H. Jenkins, Leesburg, Va.

Two Plucky Women Take Charge of Caring for Train of Wounded.

BY EDWIN L JAMES.

hleago Tribune-New York Times Cable (Copyright: 1918.) WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES WITH THE ALLIED ARMES, June 4.—Some hundreds of French wounded probably owe their lives to the pluck and the bravery of two American women, Mrs. Herbert G. Squires and Miss Mary Hoyt Wyborg of New York. Aided by two nuns they cared for 600 French wounded for twenty-four hours in a little town back of the Marne May 31.

These two polls women are working

These two noble women are working in the French medical service. A nunnery has been turned into a hospital. It was largely furnished through the forts of Mrs. Squires.
That night the wounded began

pour into the hospital. The capacity of 500 was soon taken up. Mrs. Squires and Miss Hoyt Wyborg set about doing what they could binding up the rounds, and then a trainload rounded from the Marne pulled in

Took Complete Charge.
Miss Hoyt Wyborg went there and supervised unloading them. She went brough the trains giving injecti to ease the pain of the gravely wounded. The next day she showed me her Squires was busy at the hospital.

The next day Capt, Sterling Beardsley of the American Red Cross arrived with Miss Mary Withers of the Re-Cross and Mrs. Mary Hammond, Miss Peyton, and Miss Meuniere, loaned by Miss Anne Morgan's organization

they had to do it and gave hundred Get Relief from Headquarters. That day Mrs. Squires went to the neadquarters of the French army and ers with the result that a corps of

These young women worked valiantly

tors arrived shortly and saved the gentler things, fully met the respon-sibilities thrust upon them, to one sol-dier saying that he was about to die, to another that he would get well, and on, always with a word of cheer for those who could hear and understand. Neither had had but three hours' sleep in forty-eight hours.

"I guess God has given us some ex tra strength," Mrs. Squires replied "I am very thankful for the little ! have been able to do."

BRETSCHNEIDER BOCHE PRISONER. LATEST REPORT

is now a prisoner in one of the German camps. He was formerly a cabinet maker and lived at 1612 Loomis street He enlisted in the U.S. regular army and served through the Mexican crisis. Napoleon Picard, manager of the In-surance Exchange building, in answer to a telegram of inquiry sent by him received notification yesterday from the bureau of navigation, Washington that his son and namesake was amon the survivors of the President Linco Napoleon Jr. was a member of the naval crew of the transport. The family lives at 125 North Waller

GERMAN CLAIM OF CAPTURED STORES

One Yank Tank and Two Disabled Reported by Foe.

AMSTERDAM, June 4-During the ecent fighting in the German advance outh from the Alsne front, three large American tanks attacked German forces and one of the tanks was cap-tured undamaged and its American thals was given charge of the work crew made prisoner, declares Herr Gen. Sharpe retained until today his Scheurmann, one of the Berlin war title of quartermaster general. Whether ndents at the front, as quoted in a Wolff bureau dispatch today.

The other two tanks, the corresp artillery fire. The captured tank was mediately turned into service against

Leave U. S. Flags on Tanks.

Herr Scheurmann in his message ountered near Fere en Tar- te denois the first evidences of American there contained hundreds of American nunition carts and provision wagons, with thousands of spare wheels and other accessories, such as shafts, horseshoes, and lamps, all of which were brand new, he declares.

one meets motor lorries of America French and English make capture by us. Often they are still carrying small flags which our drivers allowed to remain, to the amusement of the passing troops. "Along the Soissons-Reims railway

we captured immense quantities o American army supplies of all sorts."

Denied by Pershing. Such supplies of American make a the Germans may have obtained near fingers where time after time she had Fere en Tardenois were not taken from pierced them in the needed haste of an American depot. A dispatch from the work of mercy. Meanwhile Mrs. Gen. Pershing, given out in Washing ton yesterday, specifically denied the previous German claim in this conne tion, contained in the Berlin officia that "Franco-American depots of nu merous extent entered into our posse sion at Fere en Tardenois." Gen. Per shing's message stated there was no

ALLIES DROP TONS OF BOMBS UPON ENEMY TROOPS

PARIS, June 4.—The war office statement tonight, telling of aerial operations, says: "On June 3 our bombing escadrilles

forcing a passage of the enemy lines, brought down two enemy airplanes. Three other airplanes and two captive balloons were brought down by our "The same day twenty-one tons of

projectiles were dropped on marching troops, artillery columns, and revictual ing convoys. On the same objectives twenty-eight tons were dropped on the British Drop 18 Tons.

LONDON, June 4.—The British offi-cial communication dealing with aerial operations issued today says: "There was less activity in the air

yesterday. There was some recon-naissance and photographic work carried out, and in the course of the night a total of eighteen tons of bombs was thought that Gen. Foch may see absorb quickly the newest in fighting the drive to the west, it gave on their arrival in this sone to thought that Gen. Foch may see absorb quickly the newest in fighting quately the drastic methods being employed by Germany in the seizure of amining the books.

Private Frank Bretschneider, who are the correspondent to the correspond

"Three hostile machines were brought down in air fighting and one

Daily Clinics at Hospitals Precede Medical Session

Clinics at thirty-nine of the eightyfive Chicago hospitals will be held daily commencing tomorrow as a forerunner of the sixty-ninth annual con vention of the American Medical asso

PERSHING DENIES GENERAL SHARPE LOSES HIS POST AT WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., June 4 .- [Spe nial.]-Maj. Gen. Henry G. Sharpe who was ousted as head of the quarter naster corps of the army following dis closures of inefficiency by the senate litary affairs committee investiga tion, was transferred today to the post of commander of the southeastern department, with headquarters a Charleston, S. C.

Although he relinquished control of the quartermaster department last wintitle of quartermaster general. Wheth er this title will fall to Gen. Goethal or to Gen. Robert E. Wood, who is now acting quartermaster general, has not been announced. His transfer today establishes the

Gen. Sharpe actually was ousted from the work of quartermaster genera war council and not merely withdrawn at the time, to accept more importan

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DIARY OF A RAID BY U. S. TROOPS **ON WEST FRONT**

Inferno Breaks Loose: Barrage on Schedule; Busy "Boston."

The is the second of a series of cles, giving in chronological the details of a night raid by

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS. CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

t: 1918: By The Tribune Co WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES r FRANCE, May 31.—[Delayed.]—
re minutes before the hour [when e United States raiding party was to en up its attack.] I stepped out of the gout and looked at the silent sky toand the front. Not even a star shell surbed the blue-black starlight. The ons were quiet. Five minutes more ad all this was to change into an inno of sound, light, dash, flash, and ush. There is always that minute of certainty before the raiding hour ten the tensity of the situation bemes almost painful. Had the enemy uppened to become aware of the ans? Had our men been deprived the needed element of surprise? But at thousands of meters behind us we that in black pits anxious crews for thousands of meters behind us we knew that in black pits anxious crews were standing behind their loaded pieces waiting to greet the tick of 230 with the jerk of a lanyard.

Suddenly the earth trembled. Through the dugout window facing back from the lines I saw the night sky burst into livid light. A second later and the crash reached our ears. It was deafening. Now we heard the whine of shells as they passed overhead. The telephone rang.

Barrage on Schedule. Yes, this is Boston." The adjutant aks into the telephone. We listed, breathless. Had something gone ag at the last minute?

ht! I have it," says the adjuinging up the receiver and turnihe colonel. "Four reports baropped on schedule."

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en, here's what's happening. dong the German front lines both in ront of the part selected for the raid and on both flanks. Now, then, this ection of the enemy's position is con-med in the box barrage which is fined in the box barrage which is placing a curtain of fire on his left and his right and another in his rear. Any German within the confines of that box will have a damn hard time getting out of it and so will any who try to come through it to help him."

them is rolling a barrage of shells which is creeping forward on the German lines at the same pace our men are walking. They are walking in exman lines at the same pace our men-are walking. They are walking in ex-tended order behind it. At the same ne our artillery has taken care of the rage will be able to come down on our raiders. Our guns for the last three tes have been dumping gas and ves on every battery posi- high exp tion behind the German lines. That's

"Boston talking." The room grew ulet again as the adjutant took the from B 14," the adjutant repeated.

2:36-"Y 1 report O. K."

G 7 reports enemy sending up three red rockets east of A 19. Operator hinks it's a signal for the outposts to withdraw and also for a counter bar
"Too late!"

"Be Ready for Gas."

"Be ready for some gas, gentlemen," said the colonel. "I think that's Fritz's order for the stink. "Orderly! Put down gas covers on the doors and windows."

I watches

At 2:40 the dugout door opened and n walked Doc Comfort from the Red cross first aid station across the road.

Certainly is a pretty sight, colonel.

"Hun counter attack, eh?" said the Fritz's front door is lit up like a cathe-iral at high mass."

2:41—"A verree good beginnings," re-marks a short, fat French major who

Lieut. Herman reports everything uiet in his sector."

TWO SIDES OF TRIANGLE

Wife and Former School Chum (in Veil) Caught with Her Husband.



"YANK DOC"

British Officer Pays Tribute to Gallantry of American Surgeon at Front.

ONDON, Monday, June 3. - An officer of the Ninth Essex regiment, in a letter written home pays tribute to an American of-ficer serving with the regiment.

ficer of our regiment." says the letter, "is one of the first Americans serving in France to obtain the British military cross. He was attached to our regi-ment last December. Our 'Yank Doc,' as we call him, is one of the best of He is loved by all the officers

"He is strict, but never has anybody been wounded or sick without the doc-tor going to him, no matter what the shelling or other conditions. He obtained the military cross for magnificent work in the recent Albert fighting. He went to the front with our regime. in motor buses to meet the boche, an "Neutralization."

Boston talking." The adjutant de answer over the phone. He reated the message.

2:33—"All wire blown up. Right!"

Fine," said the colonel. "Now they advancing, and right in front of a said the colonel. "Now they are advancing, and right in front of a said the colonel. "Now they advancing, and right in front of a said the colonel."

Boston talking." The adjutant during the worst period our regiment has known he was always in front with his medical aid. At one time he had his aid post in a quarry right in our front line and always where the said the colonel with the wounded. In slack times he made tea

ny guns, so that no German bar- opening and called out into the dark-

the colonel.

Too late!" snaps the colonel. tere's a reception committee in es waiting for them right now."

2:40 the durout door energy."

colonel. "Well, the barrage will take care of them, but get me Watson on the line."

s beside the colonel. He represents
French army corps.

243—"Boston talking—" [pause].

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"Hello, Watson," said the colonel.

"Hello, Watson," Just a minute (turning to the colonel), here's Watson, sir."

"Hello, Watson," said the colonel. "Connect me' with Nantucket," the Watson? Just a minute (turning to the present offensive, March 21. "This is Yellow Jacket. Watch out for counter attack against Z 3. Place

2:45 — "Boston talking"—(pause)—.
The adjutant turned to the colonel and ald: "Pittsburg wants to know if

adjutant turned to the colonel and it "Pittsburg wants to know if the smuch coming."

Not to amount to anything," red the colonel, and the adjutant red the message over the wire. As inshed one German shell did land lose to the dugout that the door open. An officer stepped to the said to the French major, "not a damn said to the french

ne of them will ever get back alive. The French major made a note in his report book. "Hello, Lake." The colonel took the phone. "This is Yellow Jacket. Keep

reports all O. K. Still waiting for message from Worth."

3:02-"Storming party reports un-hindered progress. No enemy encoun-

First Message from Raiders.

This was the first message back from the raiders. It had been sent over the

wire and instruments they carried with them and then relayed to the colonel's

"Magnifique!" said the French ma-

3:04-" Boston talking." (Pause.) "X-

0 reports gas in Bois de Blank."

ise of idioms. Some one explained.

remarked the colonel

your runners in close touch with Mich-el and Watson. Call me if anything appens. That's all."
3:00—" Boston talking." (Pause.) G 2

"Lieut. C. T. McCarthy, medical of-

"Has the guard smelled anything?"
"Nothing, sir. Think they are only "Boston talking "-(pause)-"Enemy

sent up one red rocket, one green rocket, and then three green rockets "Where's that report from?" asked

observes, smiling. "Operator at Jamestown, sir," replied the adjutant. German Division Chief

German Press Claims

DETECTIVE WIFE TRAPS CHUM WITH HER HUSBAND

Caught in Hotel and Arraigned in the Morals Court Yesterday.

nurmured Mrs. Zelma P. Woolley over Charlotte Bente, whom Mrs. Woolley had arrested Monday night in a west

Walton Woolley. When arrested, Miss Bente gave a fictitious name and address, but Mrs. Woolley identified her as her classmate Woolley identified her as her classmate in a St. Louis law school. Mrs. Woolley said that for eight years she had known Miss Bente, daughter of the president of the Concordia seminary in St. Louis, and had missed her so when she moved to Chicago, that she obtained a position for her in an office here, and persuaded her to come to this city.

"We studied law together," said Mrs. Woolley, telling of their friendship. "I gave up my career when I fell madly begun and server is secret sitting. The premier recalled that he had given explanations to the army committee, adding that he was unable to say more publicly, and would refuse to address a secret sitting of the deputies. The premier recalled that he had given explanations to the army committee, adding that he was unable to say more publicly, and would refuse to address a secret sitting.

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Refers to Another Time. Mrs. Woolley explained that another friend of hers had betrayed her confidence last year in a similar manner but that she forgave her husband then for the sake of their 4 year old son. The experience, however, made her suspicious, and when she recognized her husband's automobile standing in front of a rooming house at Jackson

called the police and arrested her hus band with her friend.

Miss Bente insisted that her name is Mary Smith and her address she gave as 713 Jefferson street, although it was said actually to be 1930 Calume avenue. She gave her age as 24 years, but Mrs. Woolley declared she is 28 years old.

Divorce Suit.

When informed that Mrs. Woolley had named Miss Bente in the divorce bill which was filed yesterday in the Circuit court and which will be heard by Judge Brothers this morning, Miss Bente said to her lawyer, "Did she eally name me?"

The divorce bill, which was prepared by Attorney William A. Jennings for Mrs. Wooley, stated that Wooley earns \$800 a month as a salesman, and that he is a stockholder in the Kellogg 3:06—"Boston talking. Hello? Yes, No, nothing coming in here to amount to anything. Just had gas warning, but none arrived yet." manufacturing company. It was alleged in the bill that he had refused to pay the rent for their apartment at 6735 Chappel avenue, and that Mrs. Woolley feared she would be evicted 3:07 — "Boston talking." (Pause.)
Yes. All right." Turning to colonel.

Not Satisfied.

"Operator just received message from storming party: 'So far, so good.'" When told that Mrs. Woolley was "Not bad for thirty-seven minutes after the opening of the operation," disappointed in her, Miss Bente inti-mated that she was disappointed in Mrs. Woolley for causing her to be ar "What is 'So far, so good'?" inested, and said that if Mrs. Woolley quired the French major, whose knowledge of English did not extend to the wanted a divorce, she should have got ten it quietly. The husband also de-clared that it was inconsiderate of Mrs. 3:09 — "Boston talking." (Pause.) Watson reports all quiet around Z-3." Woolley to have them locked up in the "Guess that barrage changed their ninds," remarked the colonel. station over night.

with gas mask at the alert, I walked 11 to enable the landlady in the house the carregize us. If will not an adventure.

The barrage changed their indicates the landlady in the house the landlady in the landlady in the house the landlady in the landlady out for a breath of fresh air. The at- in which they were arrested to appear stifling. Guns were still roaring in the rear, and from in front came the trampling sound of shells arriving on German positions.

as a witness. It was said that she had told Francis Duffy, the policeman who made the arrest, that Mr. Woolley and Miss Bente had been renting a room from her for more than a week. Pendsphere in the crowded dugout was as a witness. It was said that she had [The last article in this series will ing the continuance, Miss Bente wa released on her own recognizance. Divorced in 1911.

Killed in Marne Fighting

St. Louis, Mo., June 4.—Miss Charlotte Bente is the divorced wife of Charles R. Drummond. She was married at Clayton, a suburb, Jan. 15, Washington, D. C., June 4.—A diplomatic dispatch from Switzerland today says that Prince von Buchau, the commanding general of a Bavarian division, has been killed in the fighting on
the Marne.

Miss Bente obtained a divorce at

Clayton Nov. 28, 1911. In January, 1916, she was enrolled here as a mem 175,000 Allied Prisoners ber of the St. Louis bar. This was done after she had graduated with AMSTERDAM, June 4.—German high honors at the Benton school of law. Her father, the Rev. Frederic newspaper correspondents claim that 175,000 allied prisoners, 2,000 cannon, and "innumerable" machine guns have been captured since the start of have been captured since the start of and refused to make any statement.



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SILENT ON WAR. PREMIER GIVEN **VOTE OF FAITH**

Clemenceau Is Victor in Test Ballot on Confidence.

PARIS, June 4.—Premier Clemer ceau, after addressing the chamber of deputies this afternoon, received a vote of confidence in the government of 377 against 110.

As soon as the chamber of deputie opened, Premier Clemenceau arose and said he had received several notices of interpellations regarding the mill-

"My first impulse," he continued, was to come here and reply to them, but after reflection I realized that I could not at the present moment, al-though I am sure the interpellations are due to a patriotic spirit to which Refuses a Secret Sitting.

Deputy Marcel Cachin, leader of the Socialists, declared that the Socialists were not influenced in giving notice of their interpellations by any idea of at-

Cannot Reveal Situation.

The premier said it was impossible at this time to give explanations regarding the military situation. He said an investigation was being made as to responsibilities, but that so far it had

revealed nothing.

"Certain people," he declared, "expect me to take active measures against chiefs who have deserved well need for such an injunction. of their country. These people are mistaken. It would be a cowardice I

Says Minute Is Perilous. The premier showed how the Russian defection had liberated 200 divisions of German troops for use else. amidst cheers from all parts of the try, and the necessary legislative meas-

Premier Clemenceau promised to ring a full light on all military inhe declared that the French soldiers had fought one against five, the entire chamber arose and cheered the army The premier continued:

"These heroic soldiers have goo Deputy Raffin-Dugens, Socialist, in terrupted with the exclamation: "Not

All Depends on America. A considerable disturbance ensued in which Deputies Raffin-Dugens and Deguise were called to order. The remier then eulogized Gens. Foch and another scene. He was shouted dow by the house.
"If you are resolute to go to the

very end, victory is ours," the premie "The boches are not so in telligent as some think. They throw themselves wildly into an adventure. to terrorize us. It will not succeed. effectives and England's are being ex

The struggle now turns on American participation. Have you not the patience to wait?

Victory depends on us and on condi-tions. The civil powers are equal to pital here.

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Col. J.A. Currie

Col. J. A. Currie of the Forty-eighth Highlanders of Canada, the regiment which won renown for its prowess on the fields of Flanders, is in Chicago tacking the government because of old advertisers, which opens a four day convention this morning at the Hotel as guest of the Association of National that the government is looking almost La Salle. Col. Currie, a former news paper man of Toronto, will speak on "Advertising and the Great War.' Lewis F. Jones, president of the asso ciation, will preside. More than 1,000 delegates from every section of the United States will be in attendance.

> the situation. Our soldiers have n Defles All His Critics.

"If I have not done my duty, turn me out: If I have your confidence, let me complete the work which our dead The premier returned to his seat

house. The Socialists attempted to ined, "but the courage and heroism of on which to consider interpellations, our soldiers is equal to the situation." but the premier firmly refused to discuss a date. As it was clearly a quescidents which have been brought to the question was adjourned sine die his notice and to give the chamber and the vote of confidence was carall the information it desired. When

TREACHERY OF GERMANS DRAWS THREAT BY LAW

LONDON, Monday, June 3.-The British government has called the attention of the vatican, Chancello Bonar Law told the house of com mons today, to the fact that, although France and Great Britain, at the reetain. Deputy Deguise then created quest made by Germany through the vatican, did not bombard Cologne on Corpus Christi day, the Germans shelled Paris on that day.

"The action of the Germans," the chancellor added, "will not be forgotten in the event that any similar appeal is made in the future. U.S. WOUNDED

BRITAIN'S CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS PLEASES IRISH

See Proclamation as Abandonment of Draft Policy.

DUBLIN, June 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—The reception of the voluntary recruiting proclamation of the lord lieutenant of Ireland, Viscoun rench, has been favorab The Freeman's Journal treats it as

the practical abandonment of the polcy of conscription," and says: "It will come as an intense relief t all classes in Ireland and to every responsible man who has some concep-tion of what the consequences of forci-ble conscription would inevitably have

Roman Catholic church support Vis-count French's appeal," the Irish Times says, "the men can be found not in five months but in one. This gives the Nationalist leaders their last opportunity of putting themselves right with the allies."

Seek 50,000 Volunteers. The proclamation asks for 50,000 vol-ntary recruits and thereafter two to three thousand monthly to ma

is no intention to disturb farming or of food production or to Go anything to but there was no indication that fur interfere with the country's essential ther steps were planned to prevent a industries. It says it is not expected that many of the rural population will entirely to the large number of young men in the towns.

Call Young Men First.

It is proposed first to call the younger men and those who can best be spared to fight for the motheria The proclamation specifies the ages. The first call is to mene 18 to 27 years of age. It is added, however, that it to officials of the Commercial Telegra is not intended to preclude older men, phers' union. It is said S. J. Konen will probably arrive in Chicago toda and will immediately issue a strik continues, "that men volunteering are order, effective in about three days. who are specially fitted or desirous to serve the country.

entitled to share in all their mother-land can offer. Steps, therefore, are press feeders in Chicago job printing being taken to insure, as far as pos-sible, that land shall be available for

SCANDAL CASE IN LONDON ENDS BY ACQUITTAL

LONDON, June 4.—Noel Pemberton-Billing, who has been tried on a charge of libel preferred by Miss Maud Allan and J. T. Grein, manager of the Inde-pendent theater, was found not guilty

Teter Will Direct War Production in This Zone

Washington, D. C., June 4.-Appoint ment of directors for the twenty indus trial zones into which the country has been divided by the war industrie board was announced today. The di rectors will have general supervision of the production of war materials in their jurisdictions. Lucius Teter is named for the Chicago district, Allen A. Templeton for Detroit, and August H. Vogel for Milwaukee.

Deaths 146 in Recent Air Raid on Cologne

ARRIVE AT NICE Washington, June 4.—A recent ailied NICE, France, Monday, June 3.—The raid on Cologne caused the death of first batch of wounded American sol- informed today. About 150 were in-"We have powerful allies determined to push the war to the very end. Victory depends on us and on condipanie."

KEY MEN STRIKE SEEMS CERTAIN **TODAY TO DECIDE**

Telegraphers' President Unsuccessful in Trip to Washington.

Washington, D. C., June 4 .- Only tervention by the federal govern ment can prevent a general strike of operators employed by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph compa nies, S. J. Konenkamp, president of the telegraphers' union, said tonight before

leaving for Chicago.

Upon his arrival there he pi to mail out the call for a walkout as a result of the refusal of the Western Union company to submit to the juris-diction of the national war labor board in the wage dispute. Placed Before Cabinet?
Secretary Wilson, who discussed the situation with the union president, is

understood to have laid the matter be-fore the cabinet at its meeting today, but there was no indication that fur-

Will Not Affect Railroad The strike, if called, Mr. Konenkamp said, will not affect the operation of railroads. Where operators handle

both railroad and commercial they will refuse to handle cor

STRIKE IN THREE DAYS! The threatened Western Union wire men's strike is still pending, according

plants returned to work late ; day, their demand of a weekly tion on the night shift having been

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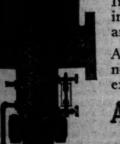


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"Our Country! In her intercourse with -Stephen Decatur.

REFORMING OUR CONSTITUTION. established himself will be swept away, and portation will not carry the burden. nes apprehensive of every form of change

The radical, on the other hand, sees an opport unity of bringing about a condition of flux which never before dreamed to be possible. He pro-He is not in the least disturbed by the overthrow of established institutions; in his opinion, the greater the wreckage the greater the possibility of

The moderates of all parties, however, place no slong Marylan or anarchistic lines, that ight has been effectually demolished by the le of the Bolshevik counter revolution in sia. Even a very bad government would seem to be preferable to the convulsive turbulence of the

fear of any reforms, perhaps even more than the If we cannot make progress by rational methods. no one can say when a radical minority will seek lynchings, and other felonies, Henry A. Forster, ose their will by irrational methods.

In Illinois we are living under an outgrown cor a constitution that may have served the eds of the people of this state in 1870, when it drawn, but utterly unsuited for the solution blems of the day. These problems, as rden has pointed out, will become more acute after the war, when questions of reconstrucwill demand urgent attention. Yet there are and the courts of justice. hose, the ultra-conservatives for the most part, who urge that all action be postponed till peace is spired, it is believed, by the California vigilantes,

There is still another reason, which has also peen touched upon by one of the advocates of the stitutional convention, why every reasonable effort to make haste should be encouraged. The war has unified the spirit and purpose of a great century as the R man empire was in the fifth; with majority of the people to an unusual degree; it has acted as a touchstone for many follies, political and otherwise, which we used to think important. The that your Huns and Vandals will have been engen.

Silence. And all along the way are massles of think indicates the first state of the property of the people to an unusual degree; it has this difference: that the Huns and Vandals who acted as a touchstone for many follies, political and otherwise, which we used to think important. The acted as a touchstone for many follies, political and cherwise, which we used to think important. The opportunity for nonpartisan discussion of a new dered within your country by your own instituion was never more favorable.

ty, it is a chance we should be prepared to take. Certainly the moderates have ch more to hope from a constitutional conven ion than from a reactionary, laissez-faire policy.

STILL AT IT?

We should say that the Chicago Abendpost is ess to be at large or is offensively onfident of the gullibility or inertia of this comnity. In either case the recent publication of an ount of Germany's alleged felicitous economic ns is not a matter to be ignored. Coming at the present time, it is good pro-German propaganda, whatever the motive of its publication. The Abend post is not giving its alleged information direct to the authorities. It is giving it to its German read- after the war is over. If no attention is paid to the ing patrons, and the effect will be one of encouragement upon every one of them who has been cherishuccess of Germany.

Any pretense that such an article was given to the Abendpost readers to warn them against undue of the nation will be scrambled. Industrially the though loyal hopes of victory over the kaiser would ive any one. Loyal Americans are fully aware of the task before us and our allies, and we are going through with it. We do not now underate the cost. We do not need to be told it will be high. But the disloyalist will be encouraged in his disloyalty by such articles. Does not the Abend-

The leniency shown pro-Germanism in this country has been abused. On the theory that it is exent to permit publication in the enemy's lanruage in order to reach such of our population as ot read English, the German language press has been permitted to go on. The Abendpost article is a strong hint that a reversal of this policy de-

TRAINING YOUNG AMERICA.

Thirty-five colleges in the central, southern, and outheastern army departments have produced 2,626 students for intensive military training at Fort Sheridan. At Plattsburg college men of the eastern department are to be given the same training. All these students are under draft age and they will return to their college work in the fall, their training term being of one month. Next summer they will be given another month's training. which, presumably with courses at their colleges will give them a commission if the war department finds it has need of them.

Thus on a small scale we have worked out some thing recembling universal military training. It a not obligatory and it is very far from universal. but of the benefits of this wholesome and manly reparation to serve one's country, this will be other example. The benefits these young men derive without dislocation of their normal eduonal plans will illustrate what all American th might have under the system of universal

The reserve officers' training camps have been a land. Between Dublin and London many scores rerest lesson to every one who has come in contact main for settlement, but until Irishmen no less than with them, either from within as a student or from out, as an observer of the results accomplished. college camps carry the successful experiment nore directly to the argument in favor of training Ireland which is fighting for Irish liberty without betraying the cause of liberty in other lands."

their country's. Multiply these camps and you multiply the advocates of universal training. For every camp is a demonstration.

BUY COAL NOW.

The American family sustenance is now a que tion of a year's study, prevision and provision. It has ceased to be weekly, monthly, or even seasons in its needs and demands. It requires consideration for a whole year, foresight for the year, and ade quate and timely provision for the year.

The thoughtless family, yielding to the habits of easy years when the supply was next door whenever needed, whether it was coal or coffee, will be without necessities of life. The habit of ordering as foreign nations may she always be in the needed is a habit of bygone times. It is just alive right; but our country, right or wrong." enough to make trouble for the people who adhere to it. It can make trouble.

Families are advised that they can get They are warned that they will not be able to get it In times of great stress the conservative often if they wait until the fall or winter. By ordering me more conservative and, conversely, it now they will keep production going. They will the radical frequently becomes more radical. The take the burden off the winter production and vative fears that under the pressure of great transportation, and it is repeatedly stated as a ints the old organization of society in which he definite warning that winter production and trans-

The warning is to get coal now or do without it ress; he even rejects ideas which in normal when it is needed. Adopt desperate expedients to uld enlist his support. For him the para- store it if necessary. Get it and store it in some at good is the preservation of things as they fashion, even if it has to go in the bathtub or on the begement stairs.

JUSTIFYING MURDER.

The attorney for the defendants in the Prager case is quoted as saying that it is sometimes expedient, or even necessary, especially when the nation is engaged in war, for the people to take the law into their own hands. Prager was suspected of disloyalty; the recognized processes of law had failed to apprehend him; therefore it was proper that a mob should take him out and hang or faith in a radical Utopia. If they ever him, This view was apparently adopted by the atint that an ideal government might be estab- torney for the defense, and if we may take the verdict of acquittal as an indication it was not without its effect on the jury.

The lynching of Prager was reprehensible er in itself, but the effort to excuse it as an act of "popular" justice is worse. Both deserve the stern ondemnation expressed by Gov. Lowden. The doc-We shall best avoid a calamity of this kind by trine that any group of citizens are privileged to frankly accepting this war period as a period of get together and form a tribunal of their own has The extreme conservatives, with their been a favorite one among certain elements of the United States for many years. In seeking an anextreme radicals, are serving the cause of anarchy. swer to the question why the United States leads the world in the relative proportion of murders New York lawyer, speaks of this doctrine as one of

the essential causes. The "vigilantes" of California actually formu lated their views on the subject into a kind of creed. "The time will come," they averred, "when intelligent men everywhere will acknowledge the superi ority of this principle "-this principle being the right of "popular" tribunals to supersede the law

In this connection Lord Macaulay's prophecy, in may be recalled.

"Either some Cresar or Napoleon will seize reins of government with a strong hand." Macaulay wrote, "or your republic will be as fearfully plus dered and laid waste by barbarians in the twentieti

that a constitutional convention might be lay's, but this much can be said: no nation can red by extremists or radicals. We doubt very endure unless it has a government capable of prowhether any such thing could happen with tecting human life and maintaining public order years; but the forest, like a certain magic magnetic magne the university's loyalty made by prof. Robert McNutt McElroy is not national or local, fails to fulfill th tions it weakens itself and opens the way for greater calamities. It is but one step from "patriotic " lynching to "patriotic" riot and rebellion.

IN WAR PREPARE FOR PEACE Whenever in Washington the estimates of our

required military strength in this war run up to 5,000,000 men and more there is a direct reminder of the necessity of taking up the problem of unemployment at once. Behind an army of any such size there must be another army of industrial workers engaged in strictly war industries.

All these men and women have been disturbed They will find trouble in readjusting themselves certain perplexities and difficulties of readjustment until the necessity of it is upon the nation, the trouble may easily approach the disastrous.

If readjustment means a scramble, the elements nation cannot afford it. Humanly it cannot afford it. It cannot afford to go into the peace after war with the indifference to consequences with which it went from peace into war.

There will be no excuse for it. This is suppose to be preëminently a nation of peace and industry. The problem is one of peace and industry. It will be solved by prevision and by planning, by careful estimating of the elements of the problem and by

provision for their solution. It may be that great public works must b planned. National enterprises may have to be undertaken, enterprises for which the development of the nation has been begging in vain for years. It will need system and thought and forethought.

Without a timely application of wisdom to what may be now foreseen as the certain condition there will be a confusion which will hurt the nation confuse it, sap its strength, hurt the men and women who have done the most for it, and be really disgraceful to the country.

Editorial of the Day

AN OPINION FOR IRELAND.

[From the New York World,]

If, as is indicated by dispatches from Dublin, all Ireland awaits the opinion of the United States con-cerning political conditions in that country, we think it may be given without hesitation.

There is full recognition here of every oppression and every blunder of the British government for generations past in dealing with Irish affairs, but, aside from a small and venomous group of agitators, only one view prevails as to the present situation. Neither ome rule nor party and race prejudice can be pleaded in justification of resistance to the war.

What valiant Irishmen all over the world are doing o defeat a predatory autogracy ought to be a sufficient answer on this point to every Irishman in Ire-Englishmen know whether they are to be under the heel of a German master, what do these matter? John Dilion puts the case plainly in only one of its aspects when in behalf of the Nationalists he appeals talent would have been put on the Aviation board or wider field and one which applies still to the United States to "support the one party in

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ON THE SPREE. How dark and brown will be the taste, The dawn how dull and gray, What time the Prussians sober up At Berlin on the Spree.

The katzenjammer they will have Who now await with glee The knockout drops we have prepared For Berlin on the Spree.

GOOD example of climax in the letter written abers of the Illinois Bar association in support of the candidacy of John F. Voight: "His character is good and his reputation is above reproach." A man

"COAL is coal," a coal man writes us, 'If you can't get what you want, take what you can get." We have a better plan than that. Get what you want, and if you can't get it, spend the winter on

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country; but he that stands it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly; it "RECRUITS Jam Navy Offices; Want Revenge of U-Boats."

The certain result, since 1914, of German fright

EVERY Zep raid was worth to England, as Kitch ener said, a hundred thousand volunteers. And simi larly every U-boat off the coast of the United States is

Dear Doc: Why don't you suggest to the women's wear trade the idea of the Camouflage Frock? This should be cut for both high and low visibility, and amidships it should render the inmate as nearly invisible as possible, giving the effect of those pictures in which the heroine's dress is the same color as the und, so that all one can distinguish are the upper and lower visibilities, where the dress ain't This would necessitate different frocks for different streets, and stimulate business. MERGETROID. ABOUT half the time the inspired compositor set barely" bread for "barley" bread; and one of these nights some hungry proofreader will let it ride.

"And the spring comes slowly up this way."
When Summer is dead and the stream is mute, and
the snows lie deep across the trail, or when the
False Spring pleasantly deludes us into thinking that Winter is over and gone—one has only to fill a briar bowl, and wreathing rings disclose the Pipesmoke Carry, which flings up-hill from the lake-edge and lown-hill to the marge of new waters. Thistledown is not less ponderable than cance and pack, nor are town streets smoother or more free of foot-snares

THE PIPESMOKE CARRY.

than this phantom trail.

There is not in all the wilderness a fairer carry than the Pipesmoke one, for it is a composite of many well-remembered roads. It winds through breathshed opens where the choric popples sway (strangely passable), and wild meadowland whereon brush to glimpse the brawling river, and now it halts upon a hilltop for a long look into the Valley of Silence. And all along the way are flashes of fur

for riches and leisure and freedom to range the forest whenever the gods may call; the forest spell is not something that passes with youth. Age modifies most opinions, one's pleasure in this or that may there are poets and music-makers of our youth ing "without qualification" as "ab-

The visions which the Lady Nicotine vouchsafes to forces the league's officers to assume contain the lyric note, never the epic. In the full responsibility for his acknowledges for my pleasured to the contain the lyric note. plexus of my pipesmoke trails there are no towering and fir-clad. One cannot be intimate with a mountain, for mountains are less companionable than the stars; with a hill it is different. Even the poets have not been drawn to close communion with the peaks; Byron alone seems to have exhibited energy in mounering. To some natures the mountains speak as sin Supreme court; President Van Hise, nothing else, not even the sea, can speak; but the and Dean E. A. Birge of the college of oets for the most part have found their inspiration in letters and science. the murmuring wood, the running brook, the way-side flower, the homely countryside.

IN the Trib of Monday "communique" appeared once with an accented letter. The compositor, we suspect, put one over.

HOW SONGS ARE MADE Tell you how my songs are born? With pleasure, love, I will: You smiled at me one wintry morn-And I am singing still!

LAURA BLACKBURN SPEAKING of words, why do so many people pro ounce Joan (in Joan of Arc) in two syllables 'Jo-an "? It is "Jone." And she wrote it, not Jeanne D'Are." but " Dare."

THE IMPENDING ECLIPSE.

(From Popular Astronomy.) nerous than ever before, and an attempt will be nade for the first time to secure moving pictures of than ever before, and an attempt will be ctacle, which, if successful, will be exhibit out the country. Special attention will be iven to the corona, that wonderful halo of pearly light never seen except during a total eclipse, ex tending outward in beautiful forms to a great dis-tance from the sun, at times in long tongues of flame which contain the mysterious gas "coronium" not found on the earth, and are believed to affect our weather in some way unknown. The corons will be repeatedly photographed, as will also the red solar flames known as "prominences," which often shoot up half a million miles from the sun's limb and are d mostly of hydrogen and calcium gas. Anther feature which will receive attention is the lous "shadow bands," or peculiar waves of light and shade observed to move over the pe just before and after a total eclipse, have never been satisfactorily explained. Some obof the eclipse will doubtless search for the suspected planet Vulcan, believed by many astronomers to revolve around the sun within the orbit of Mercury, the existence of which has never been confirmed, though diligently looked for during the total phase of former colleges. If there is really such a planet it is believed that it will surely be discovered on the photographic plates.

MR. HUNN is the assistant editor of the Advocate of Peace, published by the American Peace society.

"BEG TOUR PARDON" BEAT YOU TO IT. Sir: I often wondered why it was that so many Christian churches were dedicated to St. Luctier. The invaluable W. G. N. has solved the problem for me, for in its editorial on Teut thoroughness I learned that "Prince Zu fell like the Archangel Michael from

ARHES will win the war. Sift them!

Unappreciated Genius. Sir: The British police court which fined a milkman is an and costs for selling adulterated milk when he had testified under oath that it was shell shock that weakened the cows that gave the milk—that court

NEW YORK is all one Great Dark Way. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

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matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not sustable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> (Copyright: 1918: By Dr. W. A. Brane.) pewder add one ounce of powder to about eight ounces of boiled water. The milk thus fabricated must be used without long delays, since it both sours and

> > DIZZY SPELLS.

H. R. H. writes: "Am troubled with

dizzy spells. Will be feeling fine and

eyes. It keeps getting larger until it

covers my vision entirely-seems to

When it wears off my heart and pulse

beat so hard and my head aches; my

hands and arms feel numb. Can you

tell me what to do for it and what is the cause of it? Am afraid I will be blind

REPLY.

You may be having masked spliepsy. The attacks may be migraine or sick headachs. The course in the state of t

HEART DISEASE.

Does soda daily affect the heart?

Is a glass of water in the night bad?

NOT A SERIOUS MATTER.

REPLY.

BOWLEGS.

W. C. M. writes: "How would you

REPLY

5. By exercise.

appears a tiny speck before my

MILK POWDER. STUDY of the statistics of the

dairy industry shows that, while the use of liquid milk is somewhat on the decline, the use of canned milk, cheese, and milk powder is on the increase, and the most rapid increase of all is in the use of milk powders. In the beginning, milk powders were made from skim milk only. It seemed impossible to prevent whole milk powder from bec ing rancid. At the present time milk powmilk, and the product keeps satisfacermilk powders are on the market. with water in the proper proportion an assembled whole milk is formed and the product looks and tastes like milk. The law now requires that milk powder shall contain not less than 36 per cent of milk fat and not more than 5 per cent of moisture, and shall have been made in a cleanly fashion from a good grade of siquid milk. The last of these requirements is the one most difficult to con

M. O. N. writes: "1. Should a person with heart disease drink much water The reason for specifying the low per-centage of water is that bacteria will not grow in milk containing less than 5 per cent of moisture. In the drying pro the temperatures may be as low as 145 or as high as 280, according to the long numb the leg?"

method employed.

Dr. Mendenhall says that the growth principle is present in milk powder in almost, if not quite, the normal proportion. In France and England, has been most used as an infant food, o evidence is offered to show that scurvy

follows its long or exclusive use.

In infant feeding mill powder has been of late years widely used by physicians in Belgium, France, and England with apparently great success as far as can be judged by reported normal gains in weight and other evidences of good nutrition in children fed exclusively on this form of milk. Physicians in our large cities and in Germany have also recently been experimenting in the use theless, I am sure the majority of baby specialists making use of milk powder for a baby food would recommend use of some orange or prune juice, and for children a little older some bread and butter.

The advantages of milk powder are: Its freedom from bacteria capable of spread-ing disease, its low bacterial count, its eping qualities (no ice being needed), no waste from spoilage, its convenience ransportation advantage.

The disadvantage is that it has been Bowlegs in a child can sometimes be les-sened by having him ride a bicycle that is too high for him. Bowlegs can be straight-ened by a surgical operation. much "manufactured" and handle To make whole liquid milk from milk

CRITICIZES SECURITY LEAGUE

ADISON, Wis., June 4.—[Special.]—That the reply which the officers of the National Security league have made to the University of Wisconsin indors.

"After, a long delication of the provided from the provided f National Security league regarding this solutely exact" the statements against satisfactory to the university and edged statements was announ

special report that was read in faculty meeting by President C. R. Van Hise.

The report, which reviews the entire ments, was prepared by Judge John B. Winslow, chief justice of the long and in full confidence for the re

"In an interview printed by the New York Tribune of April 17, Dr. Robert McNutt McElroy claimed," the report says, "to have planned deliberately to insult the students and faculty of the University of Wisconsin in the course of an address which he delivered at Madison on April 6 as a representative

of the National Security league.
"The facts show that he executed his ence was equally ignorant of his words and of his intention until from a safe distance he publicly boasted of them performance. He issued through the press a statement false to the fa luding the claim that he called the traitors' and charged its members with

"He further falsely claimed that the regiment accepted his offensive lan-guage in silence; and he contrasted their passive submission to his gross and intentional insults with the reversity would have made to such treatregiment did not submit in silence because they heard nothing of the tended insults. The faculty of the

tive committee on May 31. These off cers of the league now indorse Dr. Mc-Elroy's statements 'without qualifica-tion' as 'absolutely exact.' They thus assume full official responsibility for his acknowledged statements in the east-ern press, against which the university matters the resolution employs lan guage which is ambiguous; so worded obliged to register as such. university, thus misleading the pul into believing that they have been met "The University of Wisconsin waited

"After a long delay, a reply was re

ply of the executive committee of the league. It seemed incredible that the cers of an organization of its stand ing would pass without rebuke the bragging of its representative that he had offered gross insults to an dience, even though it is not true. It seemed impossible that such an or ganization would indorse as 'absolutely exact ' statements whose folseness had been shown by overwhelming proof. for Dr. McElroy's printed statement. wrong, is still its agent. It meets the or anarchy would soon matters for which he was not attacked; Decatur's words are in the sa

informed with regard to the facts. Dr. McElroy's printed statements insulted the loyalty of the university; the gence. It is also an attempt to substihonest dealing."

RETURNED NURSE TELLS OF FLIGHT toast. Our train rocked like a shin

Miss Mary McIntire, who has just returned from Europe after spending Roman, Roumania, told the story of her harrowing experience in getting out of Roumania to the nurses of the Wesley hospital last night, and then made an appeal to the young women to register with the Red Cross for serv ige with the army.

Before leaving Chicago ten months

sion to Roumania, Miss McIntire was a nurse at the Wesley hospital. Durng the five months the mission was in Roumania the nurses were packed for nediate departure, and after peace was made with Germany they left just

"We left March 9," she said, "with about 1,200 French officers and soldiers. Just before we went the queen of Rou mania, who seemed to be heart broken over the terms of peace, came to us and said: 'I'm the same blood as you are, and the Anglo-Saxon never gives up. She is a granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

in a compartment on a train.

on a rough sea, and we could see the remains of other cars which had fallen off the track and turned over.

"Cognac and tobacco got through Russia, with the help of 6.000 rubles. The Bolsheviki had to be bribed every few miles. When peace clared the engineers took the engines they had been driving as their personal property. One engineer struck for more money in one place without him, however, as we had enuse. He got another engine and followed us for twenty-four hours, and down here to Kelly field to speak to us, eventually we had to pay him what he and I can assure you that Chicago will

As we passed through Finland the White Guard threatened us daily, particularly because we were on good Chicago, June 4.—[Editor of The Trib-terms with the Bolsheviki. At last we une.]—In line with eliminating useless got to Murmansk, a little port at the occupations and other war reforms, extreme north end of Lapland, and when we saw the British flag on two battleships it was almost as welcome as

anything to eat except potatoes, macaroni, and red beets.

A WILTED BUNCH

[From Cassell's Saturday Journal, London.]



The Friend of the People.

CHICAGO-MILWAUKEE BOAD. Chicago, May 31 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Is the Chicago-Milwaukee mili-4. Does a fibroid tumor affect the heart?
5. How can one strengthen a poor circulation?
6. Will sitting on a hard chair
Milwaukee avenue in the township of Niles?

REPLY.

1. If dropsy is present drinking an excessive amount of water may be overdone.

2. Taking coda daily does harm. It disturbs the digestion, disturbs the chemical balance of the body, and causes coda to accumulate in the system. It has no specific effect on the heart. approval by the capital issues committee of the Lake county bond issue, for which ap-plication has been made. The route of this road passes just west of the cities along the lake shore to Waukegan, through the city of Waukegan, and themo. Waukegan, and thence north on the Sheri-dan road through Zion City to the Wisconsin line. The proposed road connects with Mil-waukee road, which is already improved, at

NEW PUMPING STATION.

W. V. B. writes: "I have an almost continual dropping of mucus into my throat from my nose. This causes con-Chicago, May 31.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I am located in the Fifstipation and bad breath and a general unhealthy feeling. Could you tell me on the third floor are suffering from lack of water. What causes this scarcity? Dropping of mucus into the throat from

Dropping of mucus into the throat from the nose does not cause constipation, indigestion, bad breath, or a general unhealthy feeling. In fact, it does little harm, though it is annoying. No washing or douching will help you any. No catarrh cure so-called will be of any assistance. Possibly a nose specialist can cure you, possibly not. In any event the condition is of little importance.

Inability to supply third floors in this section of the city is due to excessive consumption and waste. The city is building a new pumping station at Mayfair, which will said to the supply in this part of the city and which it hopes to have in operation by July 1.

H. L. LUCAS, Superintendent Water Pipe Extension.

WILL REMEDY CONDITION.

Chicago, May 31 .- [To the Friend of the nent of the city allow the sidewalk on Adams street, at the southwest corner of Adams and State streets, to be blocked every day by an iron railing? E. H. S. The building at that location has no alley entrance. All freignt for the tenants is taken in via the sidewalk elevator. We have URITY LEAGUE

university made prompt protest to the National Security league regarding this

university league regarding this

F. S. MITCHELL.

WOMAN SHOULD REGISTER. Chicago, May 31.-[To the Friend of the People. I-Is an unmarried woman.

OPENING SOUTH SIDE ALLEY. Chicago, May 31.—[To the Friend of the People.]—When will work start on the opening of an alley between The Sixty-third, East Sixty-fifth street Greenwood and Ellis avenues?

The assessment for opening the alls tween Sixty-third and Sixty-sixth areas Greenwood and Ellis avenues, has been place in collection and an order giving the approachasion of the ground will be entered any in 1919.

M. J. FARERT,

President Board of Local Improvement.

GARAGES POR PRIVATE USE. Chicago, May 31.—[To the Friend the People.]—Why were six garages a lowed to be erected on the rear of Rhodes avenue, a residence nel ing property owners?

These small private garages are for to use of tenanta in building located on the front of premises and do not require to consent of adjoining property owners. CHARLES BOSTROM. COLLECTING NOTES FROM ESTATE Chicago, May 31.—[To the Legal Princi of the People.]—What steps must I tak in order to collect money due on the

notes, one dated in 1910, the other is 1913? The person who borrowed to money died five months ago, laving property which, I am told, is mortgage. court, sixth floor County building, and as a form to file a claim, attach copy of note and swear to your claim, and file it with the clerk. If the cetate pays, anything you will

You should also get the admi allow your claim. If he does not do so yes will have to be prepared to sustain it.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BLUE SKY LAW. Chicago, May 31 .- [To the Legal F of the People.]—If a foreign corpor made and executed in this state a l ber of contracts before the blue sky is went into effect, would those contract by the president and secretary of

The blue sky law does not affect the right

alien enemy or is she a citizen of the United States?

A. L.

Residence in the United States does not confer citizenship. Unless the woman has been naturalized she is an alien enemy and is obliged to register as such.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mu confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full ment and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be to turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

"OUR COUNTRY."

Chicago, June 4.-(Editor of The Tribune.]-I am surprised that a man like Nathaniel Butler, who can fathom the depth of beauty and subtle significance "The university did not ask for nor of "The Chambered Nautilus," cannot certificate of loyalty from see the true meaning of Decatur's much either Dr. McElroy or the National discussed utterance on "Our Country." league, only for reparation It is to my mind exactly the same sentiment and the same emotion that a fond "The university has protested Dr. parent feels toward a child. "He is my McElroy's printed statements. For boy still," no matter what he does or these statements it asks reparation, what becomes of him. All admit that This request is met by the league, not nations, like individuals, may err; but with disavowal of words obviously un- are we to forswear our allegiance just true; hot even with a courageous de- because we as individuals may not apfense of an agent who, though in the prove its every act or policy? Secession request by a support of the agent in sense of right and such a view of rights. a support expressed in words sure to that Roosevelt once said: "Take things be misinterpreted by those not fully as you find them and do the best you can."

> PUTTING IT UP TO MR. BAKER. Chicago, June 4.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-Following is an open letter to Secretary Baker : The public in general is asking why

Gen. Wood is being "shelved." Some claim politics. I surely don't like to believe this in view of the fact that Mr. Wilson says there must be no politics in this war.

There will be a universal demand for the use overseas of one of the ablest men in the army—Maj. Gen. Wood—unless you give some good reason why you

can't use him. Please let us know through the public press what your intentions are. L. B. SHOLES.

MAYBE THIS IS THE SOLUTION. Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., June 2. [Editor of The Tribune.]—I am a Chicago boy and have just read Mayor Thompson's "profession of faith."

If Mayor Thompson can pull that kind of stuff in a civilised community and get away with it it surely is encou us who have given our all to help make the world safe for democracy. Send him never again be bothered with him

DOING AWAY WITH TIPPING.

the Stars and Stripes.

Miss McIntire said that during the stay in Roumania they had scarcely on railways and the food administration issed with the name

GETTING COAL. Chicago, June 4.—[Editor of The Tri-une.]—I am writing you for the benefit of my entire neighborhood: we would like to know what we are to do in fe-

gard to getting coal.

Last March I ordered the seventes
tons of hard coal we use every winter
and we received in April two tons. is about used. Assiduously reading THE TRIBUSE and most carefully heeding the "coal warrings," I would call up my deals as went to see him also. He became man disgusted with my pertinacity, wished would not read THE TRIBUNE but would listen to him. He had my order: hard coal was going east now but would see

NOT ONE OF THE " SOB SISTERS." Chicago, June 4.—[Editor of The Triune.]—Being a woman, though most sephatically not a member of the sob siste
brigade, I should like to reply to the siter in The Tribung entitled "Man's lehumanity to Woman." Just what about
the author of that letter has suffered the author of that letter has state, although her appeal expres usual pathetic sob of misur

come west; he did nothing but stand at

the phone and answer just such li

ininity. lease a culprit who in a burst of passion kills the lawful wife of her unlawful then women would better away from the courts.

POTATO FLOUR.

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Chicago, June 4.—[Editor of The Triune.]—Why not manufacture the arm
potato crop into flour? It is palatale
and nutritious, and the best available
substitute for the eliminated portion
wheat flour. But its present price of it ents per pound is prohibitive.

CHARLES MACLELLAN, M. D.

Chicago, June 3.—[Editor of The une.]—The recent wrangle over the posed changing of the name of the marck school reminds me that avery tis I look at a map of the United States II Americanism receives a joit when I serve the name of the capital city our great wheat state, North Dakota I was at Bismarck recently, and in c versation there with several promine citizens I learned that the people of to community are no better pleased the the name of the town than are the low Chicagoans who disapprove of the I was told that although no one changed for the lack of a suitable

U. S. WIL **PROFITS** GREAT

Chicago Pa

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own labels, ther was said to he worth of goods its own output.

NEW NAME FOR BISMARCK, T.

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Chicago Packers Among Those Hit by New Plan.

anners were found to have aver 1 32 per cent profit in 1917, com-d with 9 per cent the year before. food administration, the report was not entirely successful in nting large advances in the prices w vegetables last year.

Scan Packers' Influence.
Rulings which somewhat checked be price of finished products came to late to prevent unusually large largins over costs, particularly in mate and corn canning. Army and many purchases and other war deands, however, now are tending to late prices beyond control of the ross usually adjusting them.
The influence of the large meat packers especial attention by the maission, which asserted that wholes greeze consider the meat packers eir strongest rivals.

Swift & Co. was said to control

Shipments of meat have been going at the countril and frank Evans.

Shipments of meat have been going at the country, which made more than 70 of 15,000 pounds a minute. As the shipments are kept up during a ten shipments are kept up during a ten shour day they amount to 9,000,000 pounds ably larger than y wholesale grocer, according to the out. Wilson & Co. was recorded as fulfing salmon interests on Puget and and canneries in Canada.

Mr. Ryan and Mr. Flynt on the committee also are L. I. Packer, R. C. March, and Frank Evans.

Some Merger!

Mr. Ryan told the stockholders that all he was able to find out at the Washington meeting was that the officials apparently had decided to merge with five other oil companies into a spond and canneries in Canada.

Would Prohibit Futures.

mmendations were suggestions for rections of future sales and establiant of credit facilities for canners, as through cooperative organization of a governmental agency, such the farm loan bank. It was urged in o sale of futures be allowed as prior to Feb. 1, with a limit of the cent on the amount allowed to look on future contracts.

The commission pointed out that cannot usually small and not strong the commission pointed out that cannot usually small and not strong the commission pointed out that cannot usually are forced to depend on adeces which they obtain by selling future, thereby encouraging undesired.

rested to eliminate discrimination when a pack is short. Standardization of grades, so that the trade terms fancy," "standard," and "extra standard shall have a uniform mean-

triction of associational activity scommended to guard against re-nce of instances in which price ces were directly traceable to as-tions in the industry.

Charles W. Fairbanks on May £1, 1852. Died June 4, 1918



15,000 POUNDS MEAT A MINUTE

Charles W. Fairbanks

One Hog Out of Every Four Being Sent Abroad.

GOING TO ALLIES

day by Charles McCarthy, representa-tive of Herbert Hoover, who was in Chicago on his way to the northwest for the food administration. Mr. Mc-Carthy was one of Mr. Hoover's representatives during the negotiations in Chicago and Washington last winter with the leaders of the packing indus-

One Hog Out of Four. "At least one hog out of four raised America this summer is being sent to the allies," said Mr. McCarthy. shipments of meat are made up of beef, mutton, pork, and the various products put up by the packers.

"Never before in the history of the world has an organization been built up quietly that handled supplies on such a colossal scale. The detail work involved is enormous. The public in general has little conception of the prodigous nature of the tasks handled by the grain and meat divisions of the

Certain of Victory.

"Those who know what is being The progress of our preparations on this side during the last two months has been made at such a rate as to the same stage of production was make ue absolutely certain of complete wictory. Notwithstanding the German

agencies was suggest drive is only an incident and it cannot succeed. "The tide of battle is turning fast in our favor. This is the view of Washington and of all who have intithat have been made to strengthen the American armies and hearten up our allies by providing for their needs."

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

BLACK DIAMOND CHECKS TRACE **MOTOR THEFTS** STOCKHOLDERS

ASK SHOWDOWN Formally Accused of Crime.

Demand Inspection of Books. company, for the sale of whose stock several Chicago investment brokers

lating the blue sky law, must lay their holders, headed by H. C. Flynt, a real "currency," but these, also, according estate operator of San Antonio, Tex., to Prosecutor Byrne, were identified who is said to be the largest individual stockholder, will call at the offices of

the oil company at 105 West Monroe street and demand an inspection of the books, a statement of the assets and liabilities, and complete information as

This committee was appointed last in the offices of Attorney L. A. Gir holders among whom were a number of women and several of the sales

Joseph F. Ryan, a Chicago promo-ter, who is also a heavy stockholder and the only one who attended a meeting of the officials of the company in Washington, D. C., on May 28, is a member of the investigating com-mittee. With Mr. Ryan and Mr. Flynt

all he was able to find out at the Washington meeting was that the offi-

Seek Napoleon Hill The police are looking for Napoleon Hill, who sold stock in the George Washington institute without taking out a license under the blue sky law Hill promised to appear in respon two warrants issued for him, but failed to do so. He could not be found by the

police yesterday. grand jury yesterday by Judge Kearns under the blue sky law, on comavenue, and Mrs. Lottle Seller, 3307 North Albany avenue, to whom he had sold stock in the Victor Motor com-pany of Philadelphia. F. Layman, an associate of Benson, was arrested on bought Victor stock.

Son of Senator La Follette Trains at Fort Sheridan

The officers' training camp at For Sheridan is open to university students from Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, liminary course in military science dur ing the winter months. They will finish their training at the Fort Sheridan

to report for training at Fort Sheridan for the summer course for officers,

Col. Samuel Burkhardt Jr. was re-lieved of command of the training camp just as the 2,525 college student candidates buckled down to the one month's grind of mastering military sechnique. Maj. E. M. McCaskey, thir

TO AVENUE FIRM

Minority Committee to Canceled checks made payable to the rder of confessed automobile thieves were found yesterday by Assistant State's Attorney John F. Byrne among papers and documents seized from the offices of Charles L. Gansler and Louis Bauer, Michigan avenue automobile dealers, who were arrested Monday by detectives from State's Attorney

> \$100 to \$200. Some of them were made payable to Max Geisler and John Sheehy, the thieves whose confessions led o the arrest of the automobile men. Others were made payable simply to by Geisler and Sheehy as having bee given them by Gansler and Bauer.

Charged With Larceny. Gansler and Bauer were formally charged with conspiracy and larceny early yesterday morning after they were questioned for hours in the state's attorney's office by Byrne and Detec-tive Sergeants Hughes and Berming-ham, who arrested them. Their cases were continued until J Chicago avenue court. continued until June 14 at the

connection with the robbery of \$16,000 worth of diamonds from the jewelry store of David Holts, 4728 South Ashland avenue, on Jan. 4. also admitted, ascording to Assistant State's Attorney Byrne, receiving four of the stolen diamonds from the thieves. He said that he had originally purchased ten of the stones, but that he had a returned size. Gansler and Bauer Are of them to Geisler and Sheehy.

Admissions and Denials.

"Gansler at first admitted that he knew they were stolen diamonds," said Mr. Byrne, "but later he said he did not know it. I don't care now whether or not either Gansler or Bauer confess or make statements. I believe we have enough evidence against them to send

Gansler is the president of the Paramount Auto exchange, 1462 South Michigan avenue. Bauer is owner of the Auto exchange at 1240 Michigan. They have been buying stolen cars from Geisler, Sheehy, and other auto thieves for more than two years, tak-ing the cars to the rural districts and exchanging them and then selling the xchanged cars in Chicago, according to Byrne. Judge Crowe continued for one week the case, against Gansler in

New Child Labor Bill Is Introduced in Congress

Washington, D. C., June 4. hild labor bill identical with the act declared unconstitutional yesterday by the Supreme court except that it contains provisions that only congress and the people shall have authority to pass on its validity was prepared for introduction today by Senator Owen of Oklahoma. Any judge denying the bill's constitutionality would be comcharge of receiving stolen property in pered to resign, the proposed measur

BABIES COO AT A CONVENTION

ty-nine little pink babies met in convention yesterday at the loop infant welfare station, established at 69 East Monroe street for "baby week." They were all cheerful and optimistic little folk except one little boy who voted wails were due, the examining doctor told his mother, to too much feeding.

Two young chums were Miss Doris 44 months old twin daughter and so of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stancoe of 1040 R gether twenty-six pounds and ten

Little John, who cried, has a father in a Canadian regiment in France, and his mother, Mrs. John Halket, a pretty Irish woman, attracted much attention in charge to turn him into a well and cooing baby.

James Wainwright, 6 months old brought his great grandmother with him. She is bringing him up in place This afternoon at 4 o'clock Dr. Henry

Infant Welfare Society of Chicago, will speak at the loop station.

The babies at the station yesterday will soon be shown in action in the Universal "Current Events" films.

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Our main shipping yards, located in Day enport and St. Louis, are fortunately out of the zone of freight congestion. We can almost always route shipments to avoid transportation troubles. We have so far had no difficulty in securing cars.

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Also-Numerous Styles in Tailored Oxfords at \$7 Pair-These in Tan and Black Calf and Black Kid with Low Heeis.

Third Floor, South.

ALDERMEN JUMP SLAP AT INSULL

Decry Charge Private Interests Affect Defense Chief's Policy.

uld require public utility connts for materials and labor

J. Faherty, president of the board Faherty, president of the board
i improvements, made this
ent yesterday before the city
committee on home defense,
ened the way for some of the
re of the committee to give Mr.
y a severe verbal "panning"
evident hostility toward Mr.
and the committee.

Want Some Work Stopped. committee was considering remer. Faherty to abandon sevmes of improvement work, printreet paving and sidewalk conthe was requested to appear
le aldermen and state whether
would cooperate with the city
n abandoning all improve-

the English over on the side aer trying to rule Ireland. It is not going to rule wooden heart of a rifle range. The thrilling maneuver, carried on under sto lay gas mains, electric bonduits, and street car tracks to the improvements. It looks like Mr. Insuli is running this litee, and all that's behind this is politics."

There are some people in this war o ought to be out of it," said Ald. wher. "Mr. Insult is an American sen and has been for many years. might have been born in England, t I don't think 'home rule for Ireda' has anything to do with what he

England is an ally of the United tes in this war, and while I am in spathy with the Irish I think it nto a purely Chicago matter.'

Several other members of the com-ittee repudiated Mr. Faherty's slap. Mr. Insuli and the state council for fense. This organization and the ty council home defense committee e on record as opposing all unneces-

Wanted: Telegraphers and Radio Operators

Don't wait for the draft to m't wait for the draft to call Be a trained man," reads an en-nt pamphlet issued by the signal school of the board of trade, points out that there is an imme-demand for telegraphers and operators in the signal corps. ranges from \$30 monthly for as to \$81, with an addition of cent for foreign service. Cloth-ibsistence, and medical attention to furnished.

Have You Ever Owned a Good Fountain Pen? se eligible are men of the draft lass Al, who are physically qualifor military service), men who become 21 years old since the went into effect, or men already ed in the signal corps. The school accommodate 400 pupils. Appliancement of the Chicago board an, basement of the Chicago board nt of the Chicago board



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service flag unfurled at the seventy nnual meeting of the Amer all of Defense, is against all public joined the colors and are now with the

> GRANT TROOPS BRILLIANT UNDER BAPTISM OF FIRE

Maneuver with Actual Battle Conditions.

Camp Grant, Ill., June 4 .- [Special.] Operating under a hurricane of ma chine gun bullets and with trench shells, dynamite grenades, and automatic rifle fire bursting in a barrage directly ahead of them, troops of the Eighty-sixth division withstood their first baptism of fire today in the

senior allied officers and was the center of interest for every officer and enlisted man in Camp Grant. Its unquestioned success proved to Maj. Gen. C.
H. Martin and field of staff officers,
who watched the advance from a rear
position under the singing barrage,
that the nerve of reserve officers and
selective soldiers is equal to the coming
test on the western front.

The commander declared today that

The commander declared today that every man in his division will advance under fire in a similar manner before the Eighty-sixth pulls out for its big

dventure oversea.s

Edward J. Heath, 2742 West Harrison street, Chicago, was sentenced to son street, Chicago, was sentenced to ten years in Leavenworth prison today after a court martial found him guilty

NEGRO ALDERMEN OPPOSE FIGHT ON "DRY" CABARETS

Ald. L. B. Anderson and R. R. Jack-son, Negro aldermen, protested vig-orously yesterday before the city council committee on home defense against a letter written by Samuel Insull, chair-man of the State Council for Defense, saying that vice conditions in the Sec-ond ward were deplorable.

In his letter to the committee Mr.

In said that information had those will be said the major should have "loyal tons said the major sh

"We were astounded at this statement," said Ald. Anderson, "we believe that Mr. Insull has been misled on this question. An investigation filed charge sagainst him. on this question. An investigation showed that there were more vice ar-rests in wards adjacent to the Second

\$10,000,000 GAS CASE RESUMED RICHBERG RULES

of Claims to Master in Chancery.

Prosecution of the city's claim that the Peoples Gas Light and Coke com pany owes consumers approximately

ial counsel, by virtue of the city coun il having overridden Mayor Thompson's veto of his being retained three and to take up the case.

Judge Torrison recently upheld the will be annot his platform. Counsel Ettelson was without author ity to dismiss Mr. Richberg, as he tried

No Clash in Court

department. He and Mr. Richberg did not clash. The court recognizes Mr. Richberg as in supreme command of

the prosecution of the case. Edwin Hedrick, attorney for the company, asked that the case be referred to a master in chancery. Mr. Richberg opposed this, saying that such a step would only add more delay to bringing the case to a close.

Would Add to Expense. "There are many questions of law which a master in chancery would not decide," said Mr. Richberg, "and bethe graphic divisional maneuvers ex-ecuted in camp under the direction of senior allied officers and was the cen-all unnecessary expense. It might be after the legal points have been de cided, but not before that time."

After some of the law points are lecided in the case, the city will in troduce evidence to show that the rates specified in the ordinance passed

ALDERMEN DEFER CENSURE ACTION OF MOTION FILMS

of Ald. George M. Maypo picture censorship powers of the sec ond deputy superintendent of police. The ordinance was ordered referred to the committee for further considera-

Maj. Funkhouser's method of super-vising the work of the censor board was upheld in resolutions adopted at

rests in wards adjacent to the Second than in that ward. We want to uphold all laws and ordinances, but we don't want our ward picked out and called the vice plague spot of the city."

The committee is considering an ordinance closing all dance halls and "dry" cabarets at 1 o'clock, the same hour as saloons are shut.

ROBBED OF CAR.

William A. Hart, 404 East Forty-seven street, with an office at 140 South Dearbs street, stopped his automobile at Jacks boulevard and Sacramento avenue, early y terday to light a cigar when three men. I apparently armed, commanded him to get a specie was armed, jumped out of the automobile, and the trio entered it and drog east in Jackson boulevard. He reports his loss to the Warren avenue police.

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Platform and Backers Will Be Made Public Today.

Congressman George E. Foss yester-day announced himself definitely as a candidate for the Republican nomina-tion for United States senator. The formal statement of his case to the Re-publicans of Illinois, he said, will be CAN'T IMITATE

issued this afternoon.
"I am now a candidate for senator,"
Mr. Foss said. "I am confident that I
will be nominated. My campaign platform and my reasons for entering the contest will be set forth formally in a statement that I shall issue tomorrow.

To Hold Conference Today. Mr. Foss said that his headquarte campaign organization, together with the names of the men who will be in the responsible places in his canvass, he said, will be determined at a con-ference to be held this afternoon and

"I propose to make a speaking cam-paign covering the entire state," Mr. Foss said. "The time and place at which I shall begin will also be deter-mined at tomorrow's conference. It is which I shall begin will also be determined at tomorrow's conference. It is service in which the color scheme was probable that my first speech will be the determining identification.

Place for Hoyne Aid.

The Democratic county organization has postponed slate construction until July I, according to a decision reached yesterday. The one important development yesterday among the Democrats was the announced readiness of the Sullivan majority to slate Assistant State's Atterney Michael F. Sullivan for the Municipal court.

COURT RULING Junge Finckhey, by a detributed in the Circuit court yesterday, established the principle that a color or mblem, by usage and advertising, may become so established that the public

YELLOW TAXIS,

become so established that the public cannot fairly be confused by imitations. Judge Pinckney granted a permanent injunction to the Yellow Cab com pany against an independent driver, Gibbons, by name, of a so-called imihearing following two years' efforts of the taxi company to establish its right to exclusive use of vellow cabs in Chicago. Sixty-five temporary injunction

COUNTY POWER PLANT DEDICATED

day in the presence of 400 people. The dedication ceremonies were marked by addresses by President Peter Rein-berg of the county board; Henry A. Zender, superintendent of public serv-Zender, superintendent of public service of the county; County Judge Thomas Scully, and William J. Graham,

Kasterski, Owen O'Malley, Daniel Rypublic service; Henry Kranze, Deni Egan, Michael Zimmer, superinter Egan, Michael Zimmer, superintendent of the county hospital; City Treasurer Clayton R. Smith; Harry Bailey ent of Oak Forest infirm

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The building wil lbe about 40. There will be formed men, she arrangements, a service may be

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A fine colling pieces which and durability sizes range and from 3 to

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thers Sent to Bridewell, Where They Must Toil.

liam N. Gemmill tried yes-rat batch of men arrested Stock Yards police court.
Judge, your honor, I simply can't
it said a 200 pound specimen of
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the grist of forty defendants en culled out, thirteen out of ere fined. The others were perbeen culled out, thirteen out of were fined. The others were period to go because they convinced court of their good intentions, or they had jobs in prospect. They fined \$1 and costs were: Simon Mus. \$489 South Dearborn street; Bumbests, \$235 South Haisted at Those fined \$5 were: Peter Lagest Honore street; Robert Gobell, DeKoven street; John Peterson, last Thirty-fourth street; William 19, 2972 South Dearborn street; Louis Rose, 1007 Maxwell street; Magorca, 4581 Honore street; Joenkly, 4981 Honore street; Joenkly, 3837 Fisk street. The ford, 5520 Vernon avenue. Mike awkly, 4981 Honore street; Joenkly, 3237 Fisk street. The gemmill let it be known that med nonworkers will be dealt severely when he fined two men and costs. The yare John Sulli-401 West Garfield boulevard, and as Shine, 6950 Harvard avenue. The Frenion, 5751 South Honore, was fined \$25 and costs.

Work at Bridewell.

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hey have some sort of employ-ind are released."

Picking Peonles.

Picking Peonles.

Ing peonles has become the temple occupation of a number of men who had given up their old ms. Among those who appealed a state free employment bureau ther was Walter Kennicott of sines, an amateur specialist in culture. He pays \$2 a day, and mploys are allowed to sell the se to motorists who pass the place mday.

den from nearly every business and is have responded, including a forloop bartender, but he quit after day's work. One still on the job silly Wagner, once a puglist, who brother of Charlie White, lightht championahin against. weight championship aspirant. Mem-ers of the Boys' Working reserve are Shayne of the Marshall High col, Henry Heitman of the Des-nes High school, and Maurice Lip-

BIG LAKE FRONT PAVILION FOR SOLDIER, SAILOR

lion for the benefit of soldiers and liors in Chicago will soon be erected the lake front east of the Illinois surfail tracks, according to an annuacement made yesterday by J. F. ell, secretary of the South park comissioners, and by Mrs. James Keeley, airman of the hostess committee of a war recreation board. The building is to be of wood and ibe about 40x30 feet in dimensions, here will be a lounge for the unimed men, showers, and good kitchen rangements, so that a free canteen wice may be maintained.

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Billy Wagner

15 QUACKS FACE **EXAMINATION BY** STATE OFFICIAL

Fifteen suspected medical quacks put in a hard day yesterday in the ffices of Francis W. Shepardson, head Thiese the prisoners can produce the with they will have an opportunity to make the will have an opportunity to exist out their fines at the bridewell at elections a day, where the teaching of dustry is a specialty. Only three out fall the men fined were able to pay. The work of rounding up idlers, releved itself into a routine procedure uring the day. Practically every possestation in the city contributed its estation in the city contributed its station in of the department of registration and

idlers. A goodly percentage "Some of the men whom I ques-"picked up" are able to show tioned today convinced me that their business is legitimate," said Mr. Shep-ardson, "but there were a number who did not. As soon as I conclude my present investigation in Chicago I

road and the Lexington hotel was on hand armed with a lawyer. The law-yer wouldn't let "Doc" talk much, but he did permit him to tell Mr. Shepardadvice of attorney, to explain just what animus actuates THE TRIBUNE.

State records in Mr. Shepardson's partment.

Possession show that Zeigler obtained his license in the good old days when it was about as easy to become a practic line his bakery at 4032 North Francisco. ticing physician as it was to become a avenue rather than listen to his r barber. His first application for a li-pro-German utterances, they said. cense, made in 1898 and based on a diploma from the "Independent Medical college," was rejected, presumably because the "college" in question was not a recognized school of medicine.

"He put out a dirty rag on a pole the used to clean the ovens and said 'that is a good American fiag," Mrs. Bessie Brandenburger testified.

"When they held the Liberty loan nareds he cannot be compared to the comp

"Some of the men whom I questioned today convinced me that their business is legitimate," said Mr. Shepardson, "but there were a number who did not. As soon as I concluded my present investigation in Chicago I am going back to Springfield, go over the evidence I have collected, and determine which cases warrant prosecution."

"Pathic" Zeigler of 4548 Sheridan the show and that he did not approve of the

TWO GOOSE STEP ALIENS MEEKLY

Ewald Pietsch, 'President Killer,' and Gus Hahn, Rag Flag Man.

jector" and son of Prof. Karl Pietsch of the University of Chicago, accused of threatening "to kill President Wil-son," and Gustav Hahn, German baker, who is said to have hung out a dirty rag in front of his place of business he said.

Federal authorities joined in the inmourning. Practically every one is in deep mourning. Practically every family has lost at least one member in the capt. Gleason. Max Miller, who jumped war.

attempted to stave off trial for three months through an extraordinary proceeding. His attorney, Alexander Heyman, filed an affidavit claiming the youthful "objector" had been "badgered, baited, trapped, induced, and builled" by fellow fraternity brothers in the Beta Theta Psi house into making the seditious utterance of which he is specifically accused.

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Registered as Enemies.

Fred Becker, who was caused by the people of both countries "Policeman Victors" and what is to be had is brown sugar. "We were warmly received by the people of both countries "

ister escaped from an interest camp.

It was only because he was told that the president had issued an order to put all Germans in this country in the front line trefiches to be shot," said Heyman, "that young Pletsch was prompted to say 'If the president did that I would stick a knife in him the first chance I got." Heyman asked that the trial go over for three months to give him an opportunity to bring very treated and many treated by the govern bread and meat tickets being is Sugar is almost an unknown lux and what is to be had is brown sugar "We were warmly received by the govern bread and meat tickets being is Sugar is almost an unknown lux and what is to be had is brown sugar "We were warmly received by the govern bread and meat tickets being is Sugar is almost an unknown lux and what is to be had is brown sugar "We were warmly received by the govern bread and meat tickets being is Sugar is almost an unknown lux and what is to be had is brown sugar "We were warmly received by the govern bread and meat tickets being is Sugar is almost an unknown lux and what is to be had is brown sugar "We were warmly received by the govern bread and meat tickets being is Sugar is almost an unknown lux and what is to be had is brown sugar "We were warmly received by the govern bread and meat tickets being is Sugar is almost an unknown lux and what is to be had is brown sugar "We were warmly received by the govern bread and meat tickets being is Sugar is almost an unknown lux and what is to be had is brown sugar "We were warmly received by the govern bread and meat tickets being is Sugar is almost an unknown lux and what is to be had is brown sugar "We were warmly received by the govern bread and meat tickets being is Sugar is almost an unknown lux and what is to be had is brown sugar "We were warmly received by the govern bread and meat tickets being is Sugar is almost an unknown lux and what is to be had is brown sugar "We were warmly received by the govern bread and what is to be had is brown sugar "We were warmly receiv the first chance I got." Heyman asked ing tools, twelve glicks of dynamite, three alleged "shiners" are being held and four loaded revolvers comprised and revolvers comprised and country to bring a portion of the paraphernalia found two fraternity brothers now serving in the army in France, back to testify.

Two hundred burgiar and safeblow-bottaces and waukegan. As a result three alleged "shiners" are being held and four loaded revolvers comprised cunder \$10,000 bonds each by the inter-two first till was located in a midnight raid Monday night on the farm of Alec Gladkin, Dugdale road and "It isn't safe for a man who threat-ens to stick a knife into President Wilson's heart to be at large." Judge Evans said in denying the plea.

Hahn and Der Kaiser. he did permit him to tell Mr. Shepardson that The Trieura's exposure of
his many attainments was due to
"spite work." Pressed by Mr. Shepardson to explain, "Doc" declined, on
of jail on fraudulent bonds. As a reunder suspension from the police de-

'that is a good American flag.' Mrs.
Bessie Brandenburger testified.
"When they held the Liberty loan
parade he came in stamping and said: "It is all humbug. The Germans will win," Mrs. Signa Lewis testified, corroborating Mrs. Brandenburger about the "flag" incident.

Hahn's lawyer, a dapper little Ger man, who speaks broken English, and said he was Huga Radau, informed the court that today he will bring in a "lot of character witnesses" in behalf of Hahn.

CRIME IN CITY TRACED TO HUN SPIES BY POLICE

One of Crew of the Vaterland.

Bellef that enemy aliens have allied robbery at the Empire laundry, 1428
North Clark street. The culprits captured comprise the fourth band to be rounded up in his district found to be composed principally of enemy aliens, he said.

Todayal authorities are tabled. "The first feeling one has, on setting foot in France, is one of depression. Practically every one is in deep

lice say.

cause some of them admit they are en- the American Steel and Wire co emy aliens and because this is the at Waukegan.
fourth gang we have arrested of which In a desert ers were alien enemies. I believe of jail on fraudulent bonds. As a re-sult of the episode Sergt Scotler is them and the German secret service or crates of prunes, raisins, and figs, and spy system. There is considerable evidence that they were after 'bigger been used in making the illicit liquor. Six barrels of "mash" were also found.

ALLIED LABOR SOLIDLY BEHIND ARMIES IN FIELD

"The labor classes of France and England are solidly behind the pres-FACE U. S. COURT Robber Identified as England are solidly behind the present war," according to Miss Agnes Nestor, secretary of the Chicago Wom-en's Trade Union league, and member of the American Federation of Labor mission, which returned to this country last week. Miss Nestor, who ar-

rived in Chicago yesterday, said;
"The laboring people, both in England and France, are in this war and it to win. There are, of course, a few tivities as German spies was expressed pacifists, but these are a negligible minority. People over there feel that the Chicago avenue police station, former chief of police, following a day of they have already lost so much that investigation of the attempted safe ing classes are doing all they can to

Tenth street, Waukegan, and developed the first real "moonshining" Traced to Spy System.

"The gang looks suspicious to me," said Capt. Gleason, "not only because of the number of burglar tools, but better the suspicious to me," said Capt. Gleason, "not only because of the number of burglar tools, but better two employes of the latter two employes of

In a deserted well was found a "worm tub" and the pipes used in dis-

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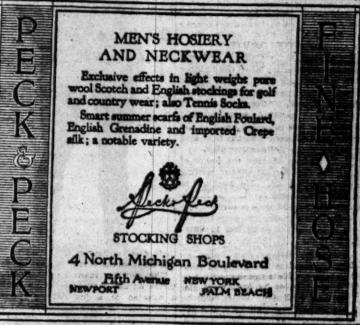
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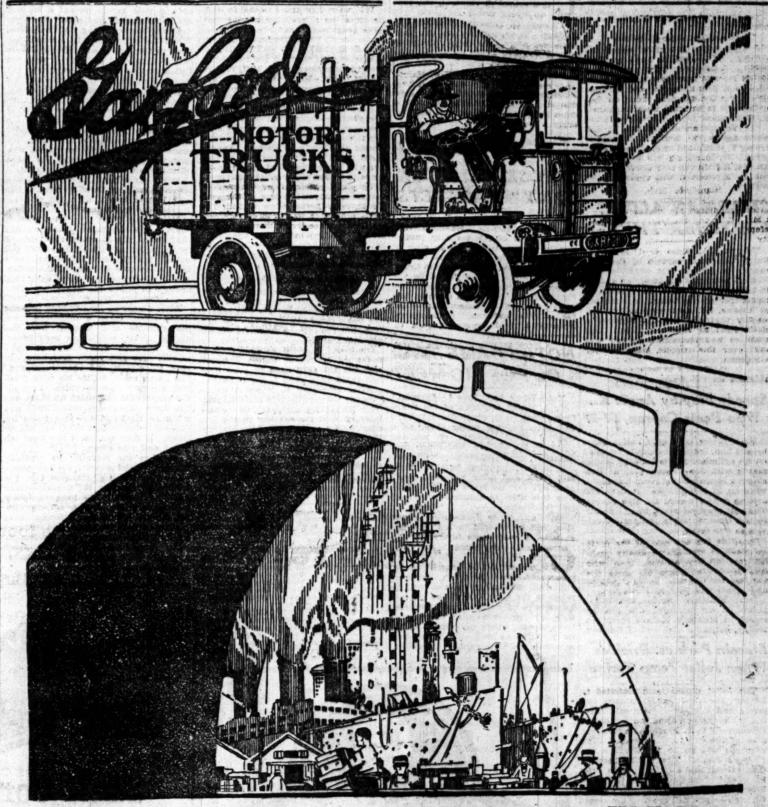
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WELL, HERE IT IS: SUNSET TOURNAMENTS FOR BUSY GOLFERS SOX

EXMOOR FINDS LONGER DAYS **PLAYING BOON**

Glidden Wins First **Unique Event on** Local Links.

BY JOE DAVIS.

ted the first of its Sunse ts, the first pair teeing o at 4 o'clock. The extra hour of ng time provided by the daylight ers and Exmoor was the first club utilize it for tournament play.

H. L. Glidden secured the honor of

or the first Sunset winner, getting card of 88-7-76. He went out in 42 and came home in 41. E. E. An ond with a card of 93-2-81. Thirty players competed but nly a few of the pairs had to finish

ge of the extra hour and to will start the first of a series ed Wednesday, Thursday, and Friay through June, July, and August fields in the longer days.

second monthly tournament o cago Dental Golf club will be ed today at Olympia Fields, when and Fair cups and the qualifying rounds for the Ritter and Fair cups rill be played. The usual minor event

Chairman H. P. Walden issued the ledule of events for June at Mid-hian yesterday. The qualifying and for the members' class tourna-nt was held Saturday, and pairings

CHAPMAN ALIVE, MOTHER THINKS

Speedy Play by Augie K., Who Beats Capron, 57-27

ve, three fours, and several triples. It counted twenty-five points in his ret sixteen innings and reached the fity mark in forty-three. This was no fast for Capron. Tonight Capron and Hyatt will play at Howe's.

Ben Klatcher made twenty-five. en Klatcher made twenty-five its in six innings in a practice

natch at Mussey's Monroe room yes orday, getting a high run of thirteen

Lincoln Park vs. Brickies When Joliet Team Forfeits



Missouri Sprinter Out for Pre-mier Honors in "Big 10"



Jackson V. Scholz

SHOTS ALLINKS

club received word from the avia-tion school at Rantoul, Ill., that They will land at the Rav of the Red Cross match between ress of the Red Cross match between Chick Evans and Warren Wood and Jerome Travers and John Anderson. The feather ball presented by Tom Bendelow to be auctioned off has been

play through the east, in company with Miss Alexa Stirling, Bobbie Jones, and Perry Adair. They will play Sat-urdays, Sundays, and Wednesdays, all of the exhibitions being in aid of the

A team of Chicago professionals will neet a team of Kansas City profesonals at the Mission Hills club of ansas City the latter part of this onth for the benefit of the Red Cross. Although June 16 was picked by the Missourians, it was found impossible for Chicago to get its best team on that

NOTRE DAME STAR **OUT OF BIG MEET**

ing in an intramural baseball game

star, will be entered in half a dozen

th and is awaiting his call to

AT 'BIG 10' MEET

Scholz, Missouri's Great Runner, Challenges Drew at Best.

shown such improvement all spring that he will be taken along to represent the university in the running broad jump and pole vault. In the dual meet with Wis-consin he was third in the broad jump and won the pole vault at 10 feet, 9 inches. He has been vaulting over 11 feet for the last two weeks.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Athletic fans who journey to Stags field Saturday to see the eighteenth annual outdoor track and field meet of the western conference colleges will see two of the fastest footracers of yard dash. These flyers are Jackson Missouri, credited with stepping the century in :09 3-5, and Howard Drew of Drake university, joint holder with D. J. Kelly of the world's 100 yard record at :09 3-5.

Although Scholz is much younger than his dark-skinned opponent, Drew is one of the greatest footracers ever developed in this country. He was a of the American Olympic team which won the world's games at Stockqualed the world's records in the century and furlong. After he had qualifled for the final heat in the 100 meter and broke down when the race was

Rest Restores Drew's Speed. When Drew returned to this country

March 28, 1914, and in February of :21 1-5 at Claremont, Cal. B. J. Wefers, R. C. Craig, D. F. Lippincott, and George Parker are joint holders of this

the weather is not warm, he may snap other hand, Scholz is the type of runthrough under any conditions.

Drake relay games were held at Des Moines in a snow storm Scholz was :09 4-5. Drew was in this event, but failed to qualify. Shortly after this meet Scholz was credited with run 100 yards against Ames in :09 3-5.

Scholz Convinces the East.

The remarkable running of this of the athletic world. He was sent to

After returning to Missouri Scholz Notre Dame, Ind., June 4.—[Special.] won the 100 yard dash in the dual meet with Kansas in :10 flat. Two weeks won the 100 yard dash in the dual meet later he won the century in the Misin :09 4-5. He has won all his races in

NO BURMAN-SCHNEIDER GO



RIVAL SPRINTERS In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

WAKE VACATION GUIDE.

pass an enjoyable holiday at Newport or where you will without spending He has luncheon in the "diner."

The wife, of course, does not expect to be taken along with railroad and stop and brushes him off. She assists Pullman fares what they are. The wife stays in the apartment, but under gage. He stands out in the vestibule our plan, so does the husband. He a while and then returns to the living

fifth, he "buys" his ticket and berth.
This is done in the living room at home, Mrs. Ayers presending she is the ticket agent. He goes to the living room table, behind which she is standing. She keeps him waiting an hour and five minutes while she is "buys".

In the light of a holdout yesterday when he wired Manager Charles H. Porter that he would expect a bonus of \$5,000 for starting in the Derby scheduled for the Chicago speedway on Saturday, June 22.

The action of De Palma came as a supprise to Manager Porter. and five minutes, while she is "busy with imaginary customers, one of then pensive circuit tour taking in Youngs-town, Wilkesbarre, Roanoke, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands Dressing, Denver, and the Black Hills. When it is Ayers' turn, he says he wants



ticket and berth on the five-thirty Saturday night. Only uppers are left, tends to pay for them. Then the game speed. When

suitcase and bag. He kisses her goodby and tells her to go out a lot and of it into the bath tub and the rest not get lonesome and blue. He takes onto the floor. She then empties a When the office closes he brings them latter with cold water. In the morning of the apartment building is now the the tub. The Mrs., also in a bathing Union station and his apartment the suit, sits in the sand on the floor and train. He walks to the entrance of his they flirt. who is blacked up. She glances at his his arms, shoulders, and neck with his baggage and escorts him to the plane. She places his baggage under piano bench. He tries to raise a win- to his low, but pretends it sticks. He takes may be views of any watering place off his straw hat and puts on a cap.

About six o'clock he walks with a lurching gait into the dining room. His wife brings him a fake bill of fare. the life. O you Boardwalk!" etc.

She has previously told him what there He spends the balance of the fore really is for dinner, so he writes it noon walking up and down in the hall down in a shaky hand. She goes into the kitchen, sits down and reads a book frequently meets him and glances at table so as to spill most of the coffee.

ously supplied with clouds of cigar read till eleven and then returns to the living room, where his wife gives him a step ladder on which to mount lies down. He sleeps very fitfully and His time should be divided between shoes into the clothes closet and shines them. If they are black she uses tan olish and vice versa.

fresses, climbs down from the piano. nd, with his bag, staggers into the which is uncomfortably chairs to indicate fellow passengers. He shaves, cutting him-

THE WAKE agrees with the Eighth | living room window, alternately Page that vacation economy this year is essential, and submits a plan whereby a man with a good that on and a willing wife can this is we're stopping at. "Ha'sburg,"

couple of hours later Mrs. Ayers tells him North Philadelphia is the next pretends, though, that it isn't the apart-ment at all and the wife assists him lantic City.

We'll say Mr. Ayers is given a fort- Mrs. Ayers, sans burnt cork, is a hotel night's vacation beginning Sunday, the clerk and the living room is his office.
ninth. He makes up his mind to go He writes his name and address on the



room, pulls up the window shades, opens a window, and says, "Anything

else, sir?"

Having changed his collar, Ayers goes to the dining room and "orders" dinner, Mrs. Ayers, as waiter, now speaking with a decided Jugo-Slav ac-

After dinner he strolls into the hall, which is now the Boardwalk. Mrs. Ayers, blacked up once more, come along pushing a rocking chair. He says she. He says all right. She hires it and she pushes him back and gives him a small rectangular bit of forth in the hall for an hour with an cardboard and a folded paper. He pre- electric fan on the hall tree going full

When Ayers has retired for the night Mrs. Ayers rolls into the bathroom a from the dunes. She pours a quarter

An hour after lunch, they don bath-His wife removes the burnt cork long enough to punch his ticket.

* * Industrial and get acquained on the pseudo beach. The dialogue should be along these lines: "Are you all be along these lines: "Are you all miles.

After dinner he lurches back into the alone here?" "Yes." "I should think living room, takes a magazine from you'd be lonesome." "Well. I was till his suftcase and lurches into the a few minutes ago. Now I feel that clothes closet, which has been gener- I'm going to like the place." "Oh, I'll would look at me." "Oh. is

death with his flirtee and does his bes sible, and sick of the whole vacatio

eighth day and returns to Chicago. necessary to stick as closely as pos self thrice. He finishes dressing, takes sible to realism. For example, if, on his bag back to the plane, and staggers the fifth day, the "traveler" finds his

BONUS TO START IN DERBY HERE K

Wires Charles Porter for \$5,000 to Race at the Speedway-June 22.

BY JOHN DE LONG.

surprise to Manager Porter, in spite of the fact that the famous Italian-American pilot had demanded appearance money on many occasions during several years of campaigning on the speedways. As De Palma had been moved up to first place in the Harkness event after a rechecking of the laps showed that the scorers had bungled in placing him in fourth position, it was expected that he would lose no time in filing his nomination for the \$30,000 purse to be hung up here by the Wellted the Gotham race.

Expect De Palma to Race. De Palma did not get an answer his wire-Manager Porter declaring

that the driver of the fast aviation motored Packard would have to wait with Bill Wellman, head of the New arrive in Chicago tomorrow miliar with the moods of De Palma do

of the face will find him lined up with Dario Resta, Louis Chevrolet, Ralph Mulford, and Ira Vail, who already have entered the lists. Following his victory of Saturday, De Palma is cer tain to start from scratch in the local

Word was received yesterday that Resta's car, which caught fire and put mers definitely had been arrived at in the great Italian-English driver out aged as badly as was feared, and that board of directors of the latter assoit would be in shape for the Chicago race. Resta is expected to accompany Wellman to Chicago and take up his training work at the Speedway at once. ASTOR COLT RUNS

SECOND AT EPSOM EPSOM, Eng., June 4.-The derby

by Maj. Waldorf Astor, formerly of New York. The derby stakes were

DE PALMA WANTS Woods and RODEHEAVER

and borax.

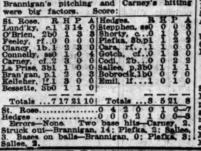
I take a Mason fruit jar and fill it about a third full of water, put in the salt and borax, half and half, all the water will dissolve and more. This fill it up with minnows. I always put them up as late in the season as pos-sible. They keep bright and pliable pies and bass on one of these minno so you see that they are pretty go I use the pickled minnows for win

AUSTRALIAN GIRL SWIMMERS GET O. K. OF A. A. U.

Fannie Durack and Miss Mina Wylie, dentials to this effect, it was announce tonight by William Unmack, m letic union. 'The validity of Miss Dur ack's and Miss Wylie's credentials for their scheduled tour of the United States to participate in amateur swimming events had been questioned by

eipt in New York of advices from W. H. Hill of the Amateur Swir Union of Australia sanctioning the tour of Miss Wylle and Miss Durack and said the status of the girl swima conference today with Robert Dodd, president of the Pacific association of

ST. ROSE OF LIMA VICTOR.



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Brother of Billy Sund Aid Qualifies for Jun. Put Over ior Tennis Title.

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BY GEORGE SHAFFER ualified for the finals of the

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Put Over Rally That Wins After Many Tries Fall Flat.

nis Title.

Benz was started on the slab, was quickly apparent he had ted the finx shed by Cicotte the sefere. The Rowlands seemed to break into the run column tynamite. Chance after chance re tallies was thrown away by less pinch hitting, and in the time Benz's support was spotty.

ight Hele in the Seventh. Il the White Sox kept in the lead,
1, up to the seventh spasm, when
uple of bad defensive plays followhase on balls filled the sacks with
dy out. A clout by Caldwell, who
upposing Benz on the slab, scored
runs, putting the enemy in front,
that finished Benz. Danforth
on, and the luck switched in
jy. Dave retired the side without
g in any more tallies, whereupon
Rowlands went out and made
th runs in their own seventh to
off a wabbly ninth inning rally
Yanks.

Exciting Game to Watch. i. second base, then overran a lit when trying to throw a run-it at the plate and let the bats-ake three bases instead of one. was a sample of the way things.

ago took the lead in the second of the second. Risberg tried twice seeze Felsch in from third. The time he bunted a peach, which foul at the last gasp. The second he bunted to Caldwell, who nalled at the pan. Schalk rapped a the pan. Schalk rapped a second of the second of the second he bunted to Caldwell, who nalled at the pan. Schalk rapped a second of the secon single to center on which Gan-red, but Risberg overran sec-far that he was trapped for the 1.000 with three hi

Yankees Tie in Fourth.

The Yanks knotted this run in the burth on a single by Fratt, a passed all, and a safety by Bodle. Three larges filled the bases in the Sox half with only one out, but Risberg struck at and Schalk flied out in the pinch. We singles, a stolen base, a pass, and an error failed to give the White or anything in the fifth, although they are the only living team that ever liked to score on that combination. to score on that combination.

broke the tie in the sixth with that was due to Gandil's single, as sacrifice, and Bens's single.

started the seventh with a Miller bunted and Schalk threw Miller bunted and Schalk threw and too late to get anybody. It is that Manager Stallings the clubhouse. Mitchell will have to take a chance the sacks. Caldwell singled to see anybody at on first base. That break the sacks. Caldwell singled to see on the slab. It is likely young the sacks of the sack of taking the given the job of slabbing and stopped rally with the aid of a double play Trowbridge Collins.

There was some talk of taking the Cubs out of here tomorrow night by boat to New York and train to Philadelphia, but since the subs have appeared on this coast all such talk has

delphia, but since the subs have appeared on this coast all such talk has ceased.

Collins sacrificed. Felsch hit ceased on this coast all such talk has ceased.

SOX LOSE FABER;

WILL JOIN NAVY

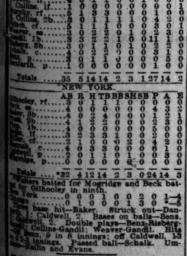
Sox Lose Faber, will walked. Risberg singled, scor-Felsch, and Schalk duplicated the driving Gandil home.

Yanks railied in the ninth. The ripped off his third single and a third when John Collins returned ball into right field. Miller's fly long enough to register Ping at the United States navy hunting U-

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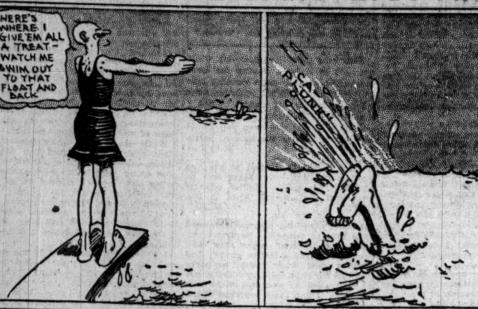
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merly with the Boston Red Sox, and an invitation to supervise ic work of the Knights of In France. Evers will be overseas service as soon as











AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. New York. 27 12 .692 Phila'phia 18 20 .474 CHICAGO .26 12 .684 Boston ... 18 23 .439 Cincinnati .21 21 .500 St. Leuis .. 16 23 .410 Pitteburgh 18 19 .486 Brooklyn ... 13 27 .325

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

3: Boston

2: Pittsburgh

Chienge at Boston. Cincinnati at Philad Pitteburgh at N. Yerk St. Louis at Brooklyn



The Macks are due this afternoon to

Murphy made a swell running catch the opening round.

The Sox won three of four from the games played with the New Yorkers

Bodie rang up a batting average of 1.000 with three hits and a pass in four trips to the plate. Mique Mur-



The Cubs thought they were in first place after the game, but a later re-port showed the Giants had won and still held top place.

The report from Braves headquar-ters after the game was to the effect that Manager Stallings had wrecked the clubhouse.

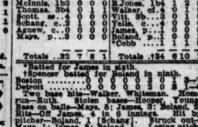
white Sox on Agendria day in Cases land, and his next battle will be with the United States navy hunting Uboats, if his plans mature. Faber intends to apply for enlistment as a jackle at the Great Lakes station just as soon as he is physically fit to pass the examination. He has been handing it is a soon as he is physically fit to pass the examination. He has been handing it is a soon as he is physically fit to pass the examination. He has been handing it is a soon as he is physically fit to pass the examination. He has been handing it is a soon as he is physically fit to pass the examination. He has been handing it is a soon as he is physically fit to pass the examination. He has been handing it is a soon as he is physically fit to pass the examination. He has been handing it is a soon as he is physically fit to pass the examination. He has been handing it is a soon as he is physically fit to pass the examination. He has been handing it is a soon as he is physically fit to pass the examination. He has been handing it is a soon as he is physically fit to pass the examination. He has been handing it is a soon as he is physically fit to pass the examination. He has been handing it is a soon as he is physically fit to pass the examination. He has been handing it is a soon as he is physically fit to pass the examination. He has been handing it is a soon as he is physically fit to pass the examination. He has been handing it is a soon as he is physically fit to pass the examination. He has been handing it is a soon as he is physically fit to pass the examination. He has been handing it is a soon as he is physically fit to pass the examination. He has been handing it is a soon as he is physically fit to pass the examination. He has been handing it is a soon as he is physically fit to pass the examination. He has been handing it is a soon as he is physically fit to pass the examination. He has been handing it is a soon as he is physically fit to pass the examination. He has been handing it is a soon as he is physicall

| Red is in Class 1 A in the national army registration and it was practically a certainty he would be drafted this menth or next. He always has expressed a preference for the navy and wants to enlist before his number is reached if his physical condition

Kauff Swats Home Run to Down Pirates, 2 to 1

New York, June 4.—A home run by Kauff, first batter up for New York in the ninth inning, enabled the New York team to defeat Pittsburgh in a close

AT DETROIT BY RALLY OF 3 RUNS IN NINTH

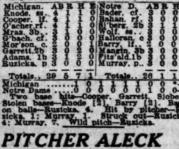


SHANNON'S SWAT WINS FOR MACKS

St. Louis, Mo., June 4 .- For the second time in the series a single by the Athletics a victory over St. Louis. Score was 5 to 3. Shannon's timely blow winning in the tenth. The vicon the series just concluded. Severeid made his first appearance of the season when he batted for Davenport in the

GRIFFMEN, 3; INDIANS, 1.

ninth. Washington ... 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 3 Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 Two base hits Milan, Schulte, Judge, Three base hit Shaw, Stolen base Chapman [2]. Bases on balls Shaw, 2: Morton, 2. Hits-Off Shaw, 3 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher-Ayers (Wamby). Morton [Schulte]. Struck out—Shaw, 1: Ayers, 1; Morton, 2. Winning pitcher—Shaw, 1. MICHIGAN BEATS NOTRE DAME, 5-1



OFF FOR FRANCE

BOSTON TAKES GAME Cubs Bungle, but Braves Force Victory on 'Em, 3 to 2 TO "GET" UMP RIGLER

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Almost Toe Surprised to Score.

The latter first booted the ball, losing a play at first, then instantly grabbed the ball and threw it away over Charley Deal's head at third. Of course, Rollie thought he might catch Wickland unawares at the third corner, and Wickland did seem rather surprised as he trotted on home. Koney moved to second on the double error, and scored

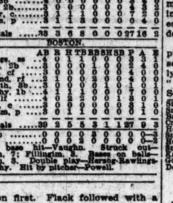
by the things the Braves pulled in the next inning. After getting two runs through those mistakes, the Boston fellow went all to pieces, and the Cubs had three men home in a jiffy. Cubs Tally without Effect.

They got them around as follows:

Paskert led off with a nice single to left, and Deal raised an easy fly to the same territory, but Rehg muffed it, letting Paskert reach second and Deal take first. A moment later it looked as if the Brayes had pulled themselves out of denser because 2 letters are not contained. out of danger, because Zeider slapped one to Hersog, and a fast double play occurred, Paskert moving to third. Kil-lefer then singled, sending Dode howe but Vaughn rolled one down to Raw-

selected.

Cubs & Braves



was on first. Flack followed with a high easy fly a bit to left center, and both Rehg and Powell went after it, neither one declaring himself on the The result was the ball fell safely to the ground for a hit, and Killefer ored, while Vaughn went to third.

Rehg's Throw Hits Vaughn.

Rehg snatched the ball and heaved it to third, getting the ball there at the same time Vaughn arrived, but there was a collision between V was a collision between Vaughn and the ball, and the latter, being the lighter in weight, was knocked galley-west, away off to the Braves' bench. Vaughn hustled on home on that blunder with the winning run. The ball didn't come back, and the report was

that Manager Stallings ate it.

After those two sessions of booting and wild heaving the teams settled down and played major league ball again. Vaughn never got into any more trouble, and Mr. Dana Fillingim, ressed it all over the dirt who hurled for Boston, was nearly per-

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BROOKLYN FANS TRY WHEN CARDS WIN, 8-1

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 4.—St. Louis counted seven runs in the thirteenth inning and defeated Brooklyn, 8 to 1. With the score tied and three men on base, Kavanagh drove a ball along the third base line. Umpire Rigier called the hit fair, but the Brooklyn players made no attempt to field the ball, claiming the hit foul, Kavanagh was credited with a home run. The game then

Fans rushed on to the field and on punched Rigler on the neck. He was seized by a special officer. The Brook-lyn club announced that Pitcher



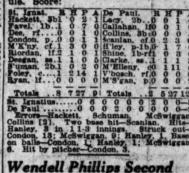
Minor Leagues AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
No other games played.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Wichita, 10; Sioux City, 7.
Oklahoma City, 5: Omaha, 4.
Des Moines, 7: Jopin, 3.
St. Joseph, 9: Hutchinson, 2. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore, 8: Jersey City, 1.
Newark, 3: Binghamton, 1.
Other games, rain. Other games, rain.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Memphis, 5: Atlanta, 0,
Chattanooga, 1: Mobila, 0,
Little Rock, 4: Birmingham, 1.
New Orleans, 6: Nashville, 1.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco, 2: Sait Lake, 0,
Oakland, 9: Los Angeles, 3,
Sacramento, 6: Vernon, 1.

Final Game, 8 to 2.

De Paul academy, city high school all champions of 1917, met defeat School league title of 1918. St. Igna tius won decisively, 8 to 2, by stampeding De Paul's two pitchers yesterday on the losers' field. St. Ignatius ended all De Paul hopes in the second inning when it got to Pitchers Hanley and

McSwiggan for six tallies. McKenny and Riordan singled. Dee gan fanned. Collins threw wide over first base on Schuman's rap, letting two Ignatius runners. Foley drove Schuman in. Then McSwiggan replaced Hanley, but the situation was too much for him, and four walks and s wild pitch accounted for three more

St. Ignatius was represented by crackerjack team whose only defeat this season was by De Paul when they



in South Section Baseball

second place in the south section of the Chicago High School Baseball league by beating Tilden at Buetner playgrounds, 6 to 5. The game ended



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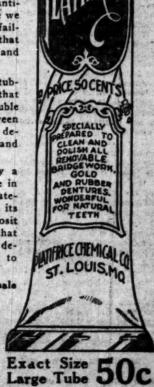
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Whether you care for Miss Elsie Ferguson in her present vehicle will depend largely on whether or not you care for Mr. Ibsen's "A Doll's House." As the average actor is never content until he has been granted a chance to play "Hamlet," to appear in the role of Nora seems the ultimate ambition of every actress' heart. In her turn appears Miss Ferguson's Nora for our

While Ibsen seems to me to have a pretty fair idea of his subject, so far as one phase of matrimonial happiness is concerned, the climax of his har rangue—for "A Doll's House " amou to no more nor less than this—de that he has a perfect understanding of it. Any woman who has brought a child into the world, known the love of a child, and felt every fiber in her respond to the touch of baby fingers, will realize how utterly impossible it would be for so tender a mother as Nora to leave her children, as Ibsen has made his heroine leave hers. She care of this man with whom she, her self, feels she can live no longer. Hen

The story of "A Doll's House" is The story of "A Doll's House" is too generally known to need repetition here. Most people have read the book. Those who have not have seen the play. It has a variety of roles that call for skillful handling and these, I should say, have been very well taken care of in the picturization. Miss Ferguson, beautiful as ever, though of course much less conspicuously dressed than usual, is winsome and appealing, and has a number of strong scenes.

very little to the imagination. Verily ture, I think, is the role of Dr. a reason why the lar songs always speaks for him on the moonlit the whip-poor-wills in their customary professant the few women who has the few women who had been direction. There are cunning in the same direction. There are cunning in the same direction. Rank as acted by Warren Cook. In other presentations of the story this character has been made more of. The youngsters are charming and the set-tings evidence great thought as to de-

> The picture, however, as I said to you before, will appeal to you according to your fondness for the analytical

crossed tucking.
In today's model we are showing a

in a quart of covered warm water for twenty-four hours. This is carefully strained through muslin and saved as stock solution in a well corked bottle. Dilute as used with two to three parts

of water. Spray with an atomizer.

In case of food plants or show flowers, the tobacco extracts are preferably applied in the evening and rinsed off the following morning.

Any of the sprays are repeated as

often as the return of the insects war

Most Popular at

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

The result of the popular vote in the exhibit of the Chicago Camera club at the Art institute is interesting as a

portent of where lies the significance in pictures to the average person. When the ballots were counted, it was found that more than one thousand visitors to the institute had found time to voice a preference.

The winning vote was cast for a beautiful winter scene, "Gray Decem-ber," by W. F. Wienecke. The photo-

graph shows a frosted river, silent un-der its coat of les, reflecting in the steel mirror the graceful snow clad branches from the bushes and small

to voice a preference.

the Art Institute

"Gray December"

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. THE SUCKING INSECT PESTS.

ely, the injury is done by

pears entirely, the injury is done by swing insects and, to a small extent, birds. But there are other injuris insects. When leaves curl up thout losing color, or entire plants a stunted in growth on fertile soil, ter look for sucking insects. The diminutive scale insects which at the twigs and branches of negleted perennial plants, trees and rubs; the small green or black plant is of practically all tender young force, including flowers and vegetables; a various alimy, soft bodied slugs and particularly on cherry, pear, um and grape foliage; the various ant bugs, such as red bug, mealy bug, quash stink bug, box elder bug, and hers; the thrips and the mites—these the so-called sucking insects.

In today's model we are showing a corn colored organdy where there is not a touch of trimming, save the old the picot edged gros-grain ribbon of the girdle and the sleeves. The whole dress, with its skillful arrangement of plaits and ruffles, shows what we can do for ourselves without lace, beads, or armbroidery. Dorothy Gish is coming to Chicago dress, with its skillful arrangement of plaits and ruffles, shows what we can do for ourselves without lace, beads, or embroidery.

The gross barred imported or charming are much favored, but aps even more charming are the dress, with its skillful arrangement of plaits and ruffles, shows what we can do for ourselves without lace, beads, or embroidery.

With this is worn one of those charming summer hats set off with wheat and field flowers—this one of Tuscan straw. Friday. She will speak on that day at the Olympic theater, where "Hearts of the World" is playing, at both matin the picture, and spent eighteen months in Europe with Mr. Griffith right in the heart of the world's war. One would think she might have some

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"His Own. Home Town," with Charles Ray. AUDITORIUM, Congress near Wabash—"Over the Top," with Sergt. Guy Empey. BANDBOX, Madison near La Salle—"Her Decision," with J. Barney Sherry. BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"The Ordeal of Rosette," with Alice Brady. BOSTON, Clark near Washington—"The Million Dollar Dollies," with the Dolly sisters.

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CASINO, 58 West Madison—" The \$5,000 Reward," with Franklyn Farnum.

CASTLE, State near Madison—" Selfish Yates," with William S. Hart.

OOLONIAL, Randolph near State—
"Cleopatra," with Theds Bars.

GMM, 450 South State—" A Siscker's Heart," drams; vaudeville.

LYRIO, State near Jackson—" The Shutile," with Constance Talmadge.

OLYMPIC, Randolph near Clark—"Hearts of the World," with Robert Harron.

Harron.
OECHESTEA HALL, 916 South Michigan—"Prunella," with Marguerite Clark.
OEPHEUM, State near Monroe—"A
Model's Confession," with Mary Mo-

Laren.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"All Woman." with Mas Marsh.

PLAYHOUSE, 410 South Michigan—"Toys of Fate." with Alla Nasimova.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—"A Soul For Sale." with Dorothy Phillipe.

STAR, 65 West Madison—"Blue Bloed." with Howard Hickman.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"Hungry Eyes." drama.

ZIEGFELD, Michigan near Seventh—"A Doll's House," with Elsie Perguson.

Women of State FRANCIS MARION Gather to Talk He's the Second Little Brother of War Problems in "Hearts of the World."

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

said, "for changing our minds. Now every woman is allowed to change her mind and that is what we must do in



Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

this work.

"The point I wish particularly to emphasize here is the need for change in the schedules of wheatless, meatless, and other 'less' days. You were told to observe porkless days, and then you were told that it was no longer necessary. Meatless days were established and then done away with, the purpose having been accomplished for which they were decreed. They will doubtless come back, and there will be other kinds of 'less' days. Casserole Cooking Economical. word for saucepan. As French sauce-pans were originally of earthenware, this word came to be applied when it got out of France to circle the world with the supremacy of French cook-ery, to an earthenware utensil.

Casserole cookery is mostly economical cookery, and the casserole of the the sugar shortage. We must conserve sugar in every possible way in order to meet the needs for the months of July and August, when there will be July and August, when there will be berries to preserve and other fruits."

From the women working in food production lines throughout the state under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Dunlap of Savoy came encouraging reports of good wheat crops, corn standing high in the fields, and excellent fields of cats, to say nothing of the small "garden truck."

The French peasant used to bury his casserole containing his breakfast in hot ashes before he went to bed. It is a splendid kind of cooking in which different ingredients are slow ly blended to wonderful savorines The fault of a great deal of our cooking is that the ingredients are not blended because cooked too quickly. Baked beans are our one standard casserole viand, that is if they are baked in covered earthernware, not in a broad and open tin pan. On the principle of pushing a good

thing along here is a quotation from the "Pure Food Cook Book," the introduction to the section on "Just How to Casserole Meats." It says: Once upon a time, when I went visiting in a small family, who lived in a small apartment on a small income, I learned the possibilities of casserole cooking, and came home so impressed by its many sidedness that I adapted all sorts of dishes to fit the earther uponet.

If one wants to be really correct she should call this oval, chicken sized casserole a "cocotte." That is the French name for it, and it is just as consistent for us to use this name as to say ramekin for the small utensil and more than to call a round baking

Junior Ad Club's Banquet. The Junior Advertising association inaugurated its new members with a banquet and dance at its clubrooms on

Monday evening.

Robert B. Davis was elected presi-Robert B. Davis was elected president; H. J. Stephens, W. E. Fleming, and Ray M. Depew, vice presidents; W. J. Boyce, treasurer; L. Auspitz, recording secretary; Irving Cohan, corresponding secretary. R. M. Depew was presented with a loving out for his efficient work, and A. E. Gundelach, the retiring president, was presented with a mementa for his activity in or with a memento for his activity in or-ganization work during the last year.

The club is composed of young men interested in all branches of advertig-ing and enjoy the association of others interested in the same profession.

Lift Off Corns!

graph shows a frosted river, silent under its coat of ice, reflecting in the steet thoroughly and economically me by spraying [not sprinkling] the lime sulphur immediately after remant pruning in late autumn and ain just as the buds begin to swell early spring. The stock solution to be obtained at large seed stores of should be diluted at the rate of gallons in 44% gallons of water to ke 50 gallons of spraying liquid; a small scale, a pint of commercial souphur in a gallon of water. Instead of lime sulphur, two pounds soap [dissolved boilling] to the gallon of water, is an effective spray for le insects, but, in the case of fruit of insects, but, in the case of fruit of insects, but, in the case of fruit of the Red Cross. This is an unusually large per cent of interest; to be shown a practically new type of exhibition. "Freezone" is Magic! Lift any Corn or Callus right off with fingers-No pain!



Bright Sayings of the Children

and he said, "If you were you would have come out on the field of battle to help me."

committees, it was stated, but every-thing was peaceful. Mrs. Kellogg Fair-bank of the National Liberty Loan At the afternoon session Harry A. Wheeler, food administrator for the state, called the attention of the women to their peculiar suitability for work in his department.

We man have been criticized. he en to their peculiar suitability for work in his department. "We men have been criticized," he

thal and Miss Elizabeth Allen. This will reached a climax next Wednesday will reached a climax next wednesday at 10 a. m., when the two oroginators of the idea will push the patriotic potato chip carts filled with Liberty potato chips out of the state council building and start the sale of them in Chicago for the benefit of the woman's committee. an's committee. Every street in the ment exercity is to be manned by potato pushers, it was announced, and there will be stands at the Municipal pier, at ers, it was announced, and there will be stands at the Municipal pier, at Riverview, in department stores, and in most of the confectioners' stores in the loop.

Even standing room was filled at the meeting of the wireless and Morse telling in the loop.

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Great Lakes station where there are

War gardens in Chicago came in for heir share of attention, and it was announced that forty-five public schools had established them for the pupil gardeners, and that the names of 10,000 school children had been sent pupil gardeners, and that the names of 10,000 school children had been sent to Washington as patriotic diggers.

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. Edwin T. Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Allen, Miss Virginfa Chandler, Wrs. Augustus Peabody, Mrs. Edward Leight, Mrs. Raymond Robins, the farmers' wives in housework and in the lighter forms of farm and garding work such as heavy solution at the Neward Leight, Mrs. James W. Morrisson, Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, and Mrs. Howard Hoyt. risson, Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, and Mrs. Howard Hoyt. den work, such as berry picking, etc.

One aspect of the food conservation work of the woman's committee in Chicago is the potato saving campaign women in industry at Hull house to-

Is the Better She Is in Mind and Body

and he said, "If you were you would have come out on the field of battle to help me."

E.G. F.

Mary Elizabeth wished to use the word camoufage. Not being able to master it, she said: "Mother, what is the word that means what is but isn't?"

H. M. H.

Marian joined her playmates dressed in a pair of rompers. Several other little tots gathered round her and asked, "Are you a boy or girl?" She replied: "Well, when I've dot my party

Send more chaplains, was the plea of Allen D. Albert of the war camp community service, who was one of the principal speakers at the dinner at the Morrison, where six or seven hundred to make up lost lessons."

All the tomorrow, the Morre class will be held tomorrow.

of the day's sessions.

"There should be at least ten times as many chaplains for the service of the boys in the army and navy," Mr. Albert declared. "The boys ask for them and want to see them. At the Great Lakes station where there are 1,000 future officers of the navy in training. officers of the navy in training.

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SOCIETY NOTES

have opened their place, "Bonnie Brae," at Lake Geneva, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Doering Jr. have purchase occupying. It formerly was the Albert Keep estate.

The Chicago Alumnse club of the University of Chicago will hold its an-nual spring luncheon on Saturday at 12:80 o'clock in Ida Noyes hall. Mem-

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is a sort of heresy to say one it like a Sargent portrait very int it? But really and truly sortrait of President Wilson now two at the Arts club has a sort of coldness to it, brr! It's all very for distinguished artists to lead to it, and explain how magnificate the gray trousers of our chief souther are painted, also the frock at and the nondescript ite, and to the democratic simplicity of unter the democratic simplicity of unemocratic simplicity of un-background, leather chair, but the power of the paintin its execution. At least, se

women at Mrs. John Carpendinner for Gov. and Mrs. Lowwers wonderfully dressed. Mrs. len herself lu blue and silver browth lovely pearls was very hand-likewise Mrs. Carpenter in ture velvet, the square neck outlined ble and becoming earrings of and jade. Mrs. James B. Waller moky satin and tulle, Mrs. Highwas in white and silver brocade, Baur in white satin with black and Miss Katharine Dudley in valled in dark red gauge of an

a W. W. Kimball and Mrs. Timo-Emckstone wore very large and gorgeous parures of pearls. The tells was charmingly lighted with sandles, and colorful with its shin-lar blue floors, purple hangings, ale aqua-marine walls. The place titing, it seems a pity to move.

North Lombard avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Vaughn, to Paul Geddard of Knozville, Tenn., to Paul Goddard of Knuxville, Tenn., which took place on May 22. Mr. Goddard if somebody hadn't gently led to the Philistine theater I might with have gone, not liking its name all done plays. One of them by Reimstein about Mr. and Mrs. Romandially, and thereby missing some all done plays. One of them by Reimstein about Mr. and Mrs. Romandially, and thereby missing some all done plays. One of them by Reimstein about Mr. and Mrs. Romandially, and thereby missing some all done plays. One of them by Reimstein about Mr. and Mrs. Romandially, and thereby missing some all done plays. One of them by Reimstein about Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nochumson of 1250 Newberry avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Anna, to Lieut. Sam Ets. Hokin of 3259 Douglas boulevard, which teek place yesterday. The marriage is announced of Miss. The Missing is announced of Miss. The Missing is announced of Miss. Cook Jr., aged 11 years, who comes the chief ingenus roles of the pany with four minute Liberty loan boulevard. The wedding took place in New York. Mr. Kelly has left for France and Mrs. Kelly will live in Chicago until his return.

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Drive for Funds
for Musicians
in France Starts
The Illinois branch of the American
Friends of Musicians in France is conducting a drive for funds and members. Mrs. Bert Leston Taylor, one of the vice chairmen of the Illinois branch, and Miss Mary Cameron, corresponding secretary, are doing the rectual is, as is by now pretty generally known, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, who are requiring for members and others, Mrs. Both J. Glessner, Trederick J. Wessels, Horace S. Oakley, Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Mrs. Mason Bross, John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Clyde M. Carr, Mrs. John Marshall Clark, Mrs. Priscilla Carver, Mrs. Frank O. Compton, Charles H. Hamill, Philo A. Ottis, and Allen Spences. Two dollars annually makes one an active member, and there are other forms of membership at 45, 25, and \$100.

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Evidently the charm of California in June is keeping many Chicagoans in that sunny clime for some of those who went there early in the winter are still lingering there. Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin are among the late stayers, but are expected back some time next week. Soon after they will take possession of "Jerseyhurst," their country place at Lake Geneva. Another couple lingering in California Another couple lingering in California is Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Ayer, who this last winter. They will return soon and spend the summer at Lake Ge

Mme. Cleofonte Campanini, who i spending several weeks in Chicago, will entertain the members of the Italian Red Cross unit at an informal tea this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the residence of Mrs. Rudolph Menn at R. M. Koupal and Mrs. Mae Hanson 1832 Lincoln avenue. Mme. Titta Ruffo, Mrs. Menn, and Miss Olga Menn will on Saturday, the 22d, an evening the given at the residence of Chicago for more chicago, was incorporated. She was a content of the component of the Ruffo, and was born here on the day that the residence of Mrs. Chicago for more chicago was incorporated. She was the component of the Ruffo, and was born here on the day that the residence of Chicago for more chicago was incorporated. She was the component of the Ruffo, and the residence of Chicago for more chicago was incorporated. She was the component of the Ruffo, and the residence of Chicago for more chicago was incorporated. She was the component of the Ruffo, and the residence of Chicago for more chicago was incorporated. She was the component of the Ruffo, and the residence of the Ruffo, and the Ruffo, spending several weeks in Chicago, Broadway, during this month: will entertain the members of the Italassist Mme. Campanini in receiving.

McCormack's Bill for K. of C. War Camps

was, last week, the subject of an inter esting news-article in THE TRIBUNE.

Announcements. The "Buddies of District 54" anounce the following entertainm be given at their headquarters, 4078

card party will be given.

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Friends Attend Funeral

OBITUARY. of Margaret Lawrence Funeral of Marie Kimbark The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Law-

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nett Griffin, 458 Diversorphyn, at noon June a at her summer home, Lake Benlah, Was, following stroke of paralysis, suf-fered Sunday noon. Funeral services Thurs-day, 3 o'clock afternood, in Graceland come-tetyr sheal

DAHLMANN—Anna Wilhelmine Dahlmann beloved wife of Alexander Dahlmann and fond mother of Harriet and Clarence and esister of Mrs. Robert Kleinofen. Services at 2 p. m., Wedneday, June 5, 1918, at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Interment at Graceland comparer.

Funeral of Marie Kimbark
rence, held at her late residence, 551
Barry avenue, was attended yesterday
afternoon by many of the friends who
have long been associated with her in
her philanthropic work. Mrs. Lawrence was the founder of the Illinois
Training School for Nurses, established
in 1880, aften the loss of her children.

MRS. MARY E. SMITH, widow of
Albert J. Smith, died Monday at her
residence at 509 Lyman avenue, Oak
Park. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lottie E. Brass, Miss Catherine S. Smith and Mrs. Arthur Mayer
and one son, Frank B. Smith. She had
been a resident of Chicago for more
than elxty years.

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Mann, fond mother of George, Charles,
Mann, fond mother of Chicago in the ChiChicago Beach hotel, will be held tomor
row afternoon at 4 o'clock at the
Chapel in Graceland cemetery, Miss
Kimbark was the daughter of the late
Seneca D. Kimbark, one of Chicago's
Formeral Hurday, June 6, 9:30
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are being laid for the bigger draft of ball players on record to serve n. Attorney Leo Well of o is promoting the ball game in the erest of THE TRIBUNE smoke fund nounced the following last night:

held at the Cub park unless a cling date makes a change nec

There was a great sound of bat hit-ting ball yesterday afternoon in many of the city's legal backyards.

Haven't a Chance. these judges haven't a declared Attorney Clarence ench so long they're rusty."
To which Judge Scully replied:
We'll teach these fresh young fellows
now to play ball. You just wait, we'll

SCHOOL BOARD WILL TRY OUT **CLEANING TOOLS**

of education to install vacuum cleaners in all school buildings. Bids were re-ceived for the installation of a system ool as an experiment, but the in one school as an experiment, but the bids were thrown out yesterday by the committee considering the matter.

One system bid extremely low, and Chief Engineer John Howatt recommended that it be permitted to install the cleaners in the one school, but the big contract should be given to the second lowest bidder. There was objection by minority members of the board. by minority members of the board. There is something mysterious and age about the whole transaction," Trustee Anthony Czarnecki.

d to have the to the committee decided to have the board install pipes for a vacuum system and permit all the various systems to have a trial at one school. The matter will come before the board to-

ommittee, said that the board naider the question of raises entary teachers and princi-for school engineers. No s will be considered a



Photograph Frames

Many of the new military effects are most appropriately featured in the present large assortments of photograph frames

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The June Sale of Aprons Presents Completely Inclusive Assortments

Whether it is a single apron one needs, or a quantity purchase is to be made for institutional use, this sale is ready with its splendid collections.

> At a Schedule of Pricing Scarcely Anticipated Possible These Days

Materials and making are of the high order for which aprons here are noted. Some idea of the exceptional value-giving here is indicated by these—

Serving Aprons at 38c and 85c Apron Dresses Special at \$2.55

At 38c-the serving apron of lawn in "strap" style. At 85c-the serving apron of very fine dotted Swiss. At \$2.55-apron dresses in two styles, both sketched, one striped, the other plain color-both generously full.

At \$1.50-apron dresses in immense assortments, all attractive in style and all well made. (Not sketched.) Third Floor, North.

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June Sale of Silk Petticoats

Just a glance at these groups and one can see how they justify the statement that never have better values or more varied assortments been here at a June Sale. For example here are

For Special Featuring at This Time-

The tub silk petticoats, paneled back and front, \$2.95. Petticoats of taffeta in lovely new styles, \$3.95. Petticoats of tub satin of sich heavy quality, \$5.95. Jersey silk petticoats in exquisite colors, \$6.75.

Taffeta Silk, Jersey Silk, Tub Silk, Tub Satin, Messaline Petticoats. Specially Priced at \$3.95.

Style after style to choose from-no color seems lacking-and the quality of the fabrics in each instance is exceptional. This, too, may be said of every petticoat in the June Sale at \$2.95 to \$16.50.

Third Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Now-New House Dresses of Sheer Voiles, Cool and Comfortable

When the warm days come nothing is more gratefully appreciated by the woman at her work in the home than dresses such as these.

And, aside from their comfort-giving qualities, they are smart enough to be worn going to market, for instance.

At \$4.75 - Striped Voile House Dresses

With the cleverly cut collar and neat cuffs of sheer white organdie. Note the trim lines in the sketch at the left.



At \$5.95 Tinted Voile House Dresses

That afford a choice of exquisite colors-rose, coollooking greens, soft gray, mauve and many others. The fichu-like collar is of lace-frilled orgnadie. At the right.

The house dress assortments afford excel-lent selection also at \$2.95 and \$3.95. Third Floor, North.



For Chicago Beaches and. Summer Vacations—

Distinctive Clothes for Beach and Swimming Wear

THE season of sunshine and warmth is here again and thousands of people will once more take to the lake for comfort and sport. No exercise more wholesome than swimming can be enjoyed for so little outlay. This Store is thoroughly prepared to supply all beach and swimming requirements of woman, man and child. Every variety—from the lowest priced for reliable quality to the most distinctive models obtainable, many exclusive with us-is here.

Suits, Costumes, Tights, Capes, Caps and Slippers - Women's and Misses' Sizes

Taffeta Bathing Frocks (to be worn over knitted tights) are trimmed with white taffeta pipings and pearl but-tons. \$15.

Lovely Three-piece Costumes (frock, jersey slip with satin Bloomers and four-cornered Hat, as sketched) \$80. Others as low as \$27.50. Practical Knitted Wool Suits (with

skirts attached) at \$8.75 and \$10.75. That at \$8.75 is illustrated. It comes in dozens of color combinations that are certain to include your favorite one. Other Knit Suits from \$3.95 to \$16.50.

Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel,

Fiber Silk Knit Suits (with attached skirts), \$11.75, \$20 and \$25.

Tights (for wear beneath Bathing Slips) of cotton, \$1.25; cotton and wool, \$2.50; all wool, \$4. Capes (rubberized, to don with Bathing Suits) are graceful and new. Plaid

Cotton, well rubberized, in the attractive yoked style sketched, \$10.75; fine taffeta plaid Capes, \$45. Exclusive novelties, \$75.

Bathing Caps—50c to \$5.75.

Bathing Hats—\$1 to \$8.75.

Bathing Shoes—50c to \$3.95.

Imported Rope Soled Shoes—\$1.25. Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Suits for Little Swimmers

ROLLICKING days along the lake will be happier if the children have little suits made of warm worsteds. Bathing Suits are ready now, just when children want most to be in the water.

For Girls-One piece Suits with skirts attached; plain colors and combina-tions, 6 to 14 years, \$5.95 and \$6.50. Bathing Shoes, 30c and up. Caps, 35c and up.

For Little Children—One piece Suits of worsted, \$2.75, \$2.95, \$3.25. Heavy Knitted Suits, \$1.50. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

with attached skirts, \$2.50, \$3, \$4.75. Plain colors and combinations. Two piece Suits, of worsted, \$4. Shoes, 35c and 50c. Caps, 50c and 65c. 6 to 16 years. Fourth Ploor, Middle Room

For Men-One piece Bathing Suits of mixed wool, silk-and-wool and silk, according to price, \$3.50 to \$30.

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Through practical demonstration this waistcoat has proved worthy of the attention of every American embarking for the front.

It is continuously worn while at sea in perfect comfort. The life-saving belt can be inflated in

a few seconds. We particularly recommend them to American officers and troops of the

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tailored frocks of ginghan at 12.50-very special

An unusual transaction in novel, smartly styled frocks—fresh and cool in appearance—in a wealth



of ultra-fashionable novelty plaids and checks. Collar and cuffs are of white pique, and cut in new, stunning designs. The models pictured above are not more effective than all the rest.

Navy taffeta frocks at \$25

A splendid assortment of attractive models, just received-models that satisfactorily will fulfill the requirements of morning or afternoon occasions.

Mandel Brothers

The remarkable success of the

85th silk remnant sal

daily is adding to this store's fame for silks

So extensive were the original lots, that belated shoppers still may select from a wealth of superb values. such as are available only here, and but twice in the twelvemonth.

Remts. 1.25 silks Remts. 1.75 silks Remts. 2.50 silks Remts. 1.50 silks Remts. 2.00 silks Remts. 3.75 silks Remts. 1.75 silks Remts. 2.25 silks Remts. 3.00 silks

Imported and American, black, white and colored silks Every weave, every style, every shade. An abundance of novelty silks: stripes, plaids, checks and brocades; jersey silks, georgettes, crepe de chine, meteors, charmeuse, satins, taffetas, shantungs, pongees habutais and sports silks of every description. Lengths and styles for every purpose

Black silks specially featured Clearing an excellent variety of the choicest weaves.

Silk remnants in the subway -at 38c, 48c, 68c, 98c yard

Extensive choice of desirable weaves, lengths and colors at greatly reduced prices.



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DECIDED REDUCTION Dresses | 119 Values from \$25 to \$4

A collection that present wide range of fabric, patter color and size. In many there is only one of a kind whi in others there are many size

You may have Taffeta in co binations or plain; Foulard, Son Crepe de Chine, Plaid and Son Silk; Wool Serge and Jersey. Fancy Suits

For Small Wome At \$19.75 In Serge, Poplin and Misters Formerly \$30 to \$40

Silk Skirts, \$8.50 Up to F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison 3

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Patrolman Dornbos Is

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they found the four men beating and

JOIN IN ATTACK

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

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Railroads Should Be Freed Soon of as Much Burden as Possible.

es coal to heat a house ng should keep in mind: ally Chicago uses for such purhard coal. It is certain that not ere than 1,100,000 tons will be sent this year. It may be much

thirds as much as he burned

every month. It is being

st year. He may get only half as

If you are going to depend on hard coal for even part of your supply, place your order at once and wait some nonths for it. Understand, it is uncerain when and in what quantity it ill be delivered.

order enough of this soft coal ply all their fuel demands for ar and order it at once. There The last big fire at the stockyards and northern Illinois now in the ands of local dealers. They should be to make deliveries on immediate ders within the next thirty days.

I will guarantee that people with place their orders for soft coal this week," says Cook County Fuel Administrator Durham, "will get it delivered within the next sixty days. It will probably not take more than thirty days. If there is a longer delay in any individual case, I should be glad to have it reported to me."

Cars Are Needed.

With each succeeding month domestic consumers will find the demand tries on the north side.

May is booked on a charge of larcestrial establishments increasing.

May is booked on a charge of larceny preferred by John Bowers of 4554 Sheridan road. She is now out under

mines more than 80 per cent of the seeded cars on the average. As the coat of munitions and supplies, espeally from mid-western factories grows larger, more and more cars will be seeded—and will be used—to transport them. At any time a change in war and was burglarized was burglarized. Womm. At any time a change in war tions may make it necessary to practically all the facilities of the ads over for military use.

Now's the Time

flowing with fair regularity into

wherever they can find place

or in baby carriages. But all should bring their money with them, for they te for the severe cold spells.

will face the camera only when they dy need fear that he will be over.

line up to purchase war savings y on the price. That is fixed by the which attempts are made. A consumer to has reasonable grounds for suspecting that he has been unfairly treated should report the facts in writing to Administrator Durham.

Police Find Express Loot; Suspect Wide Robberies

In the recovery of articles worth \$1,500, stolen from the American Express company and found in the home of Frank Kukcak, a teamster emboyed by the company, police think thay have uncovered a plot systematically to rob the express company of thousands of dollars' worth of valuation. Kukcak and George Nekon were arrested yesterday after police had rided the Kukcak place at \$17 Millenulice avenue.

ody of Missing Girl Discovered in Lake

body of Miss Rose Feldman, 22 old, who disappeared May 16 her home at 548 West Thirastreet, was found last night off ont avenue by W. L. Trammell he was cruising about in his at, the Vampire. According to nation given the police by relating the girl was a victim of melanand the theory is that she comd the theory is that she com

MYSTERIOUS FIRE AT STOCKYARDS; LOSS IS \$50,000

Alien Enemy Plot Suspected When Blaze Follows Explosion.

A fire of unexplained origin last night destroyed the hay barns of the Union Stockyards Transit company, at Forty-fifth and Peoria streets, and defied the efforts of the city's fire fighters. The loss is variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

An explosion preceded the fire, ac cording to employes and nearby residents, and this gave rise to the theory of an alien enemy plot. An investigation will be made by federal authorities, it was said last night. It is the second dangerous fire to occur at the stockyards since the first of the year. Wall of Building Falls.

M. Sheehan, a watchman, discovered than that. Nobody can get more the fire and sounded the first alarm Before the apparatus arrived the east wall of the building, which is a one story structure and covers a block, 100 days in jail. had fallen down and the opening served as a draft. A 2-11, a 3-11, and then a as fast as it arrives to the than fifteen engines and as many In Milwaukee. ose orders were first placed trucks and other apparatus responded.

cal dealers in the city has now more than 20,000 orders for hard coal on its books. It will be months before they are all even partly supplied.

If you are going to depend on hard coal for even part of your supply, place your order at once and wait some months for it. Understand, it is uncertainty when and in what quantity it.

Blaze's Cause Mystery.

Carloads of baled hay and the terrific img her at the Hotel Wisconsin the dispersion of first of June last year and there occurpying a room with her. It is supposed that this is the basis of the warrant.

Judge Clancey of Stoughton, of countracks.

Blaze's Cause Mystery.

Blaze's Cause Mystery.

The only one who would speak

Employes of the car works said there was Mr. Lockney.

No Foreign Coal.

All the rest of the fuel supply must seemed to burst into flames. Some of the Milwaukee authorities is unaniment from the mines of Illinois and the firemen inclined to the opinion that the only remarkable the fire was caused by spontaneous midiana. No coal from other mines the fire was caused by spontaneous said, "and that the only remarkable combustion. Sheehan thought sparks thing is why they have outstepped the local authorities."

All domestic consumers, therefore, started it. A hay barn building on the lit is notable that Judge Lucck, who

REGAIN GOODS IN MAY'S TRUNKS

Teddy H. Clark, wanted for robbing the Tri-City bank at Madison, Ill., was not only a shrewd bank robber, but a ninating burglar de luxe as well If coal dealers get a flood of orders this conclusion the pervaded his omce that more coal cars be sent to the mires for loading. At present a short-mires for loading. At present a short-mires for loading down the production of the articles have already been identified in burgla-Chief of Detectives Mooney reac on.

With each succeeding month domestified as having been stolen in burgla-

burglarized Nov. 5, 1917.

On May 4, 1918, the Smart Shop, conducted by Albert Magison at 4536 Sheridan road, was burglarized. Women's clothing worth \$1,605 was taken. Most of it was found in May's capacious trunks. In all the value of articious trunks. In all the value of arti-cles May had was about \$4,000.

while the stream of soft coal is Chance to Be Movie Star on Lake Front Saturday

foot of Van Buren street next Satur-the board of education: able day and Sunday at any time from 10 McCormick works, International to get some hard coal, all the bet-During the fall months, while the

or taken advantage of in any stamps.

The movie episode will be a part of

MILWAUKEE COPS FOR LUSK AFFAIR

Doctor Taken from Waukesha by Surprise by Men in Auto.

When Dr. Roberts answered their summons they served a warrant charging offenses punishable by as high as

Dr. Roberts made no parley, entered the machine at once, and was taken

In Milwaukee Hotel. There were stored in the barns 150 carloads of baled hay and the terrific ing her at the Hotel Wisconsin the

Daniel Hemlock, after Dr. Roberts' tes timony, to see whether there was cause

Examination of Grace Lusk.

have her examined by medical experts

Milwaukee, Wis., June 4.-Dr. Rol obtain a certified check, having pre-viously made arrangements by tele-phone with the cashier of that institu-

TRADE SCHOOLS

Following the plea of Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, the first of the "corporation immigrant" schools for the instruction of naturalized Americans have been opened in

Deering works, International Har-

These schools convene at the noon

ARREST ROBERTS

-Dr. David Roberts, the man who tes tified that Grace Lusk pursued him was the victim of their amours, has been arrested. Undersheriff Con A. Smith and City Detective Bart Maoney drove from Milwaukee late tonight by automobile and drew up in front of his house.

rrives tomorrow afternoon to hear notions in the Lusk case, appointed

for prosecution in Cook county.

State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, after studying the case, replied that there was no cause for prosecution.

Grace Lusk had another outburst of frenzy today. Her condition appears absolutely unchanged. Attorneys on both sides await the coming of Judge Lueck tomorrow at 2 p. m., when, it is supposed, he will not only hear motion in the case but will take measures t

UNDER \$500 BAIL.

in the Passavant hospital in a critical condition from a beating given him erts was brought to the county jail here at midnight and is being held by four men late yesterday afternoon under bail of \$500. He made repeated in the saloon of Martin McNichols at ineffectual efforts to obtain the amount 332 West Chicago avenue. Dornbos of the bail money from Milwaukee was stabled in the abdomen with an friends, but later was permitted to go to the First National bank in Wauth and kicked in the face. Four men are held by the police pending developments in Dornbos' condi-tion. They are James O'Donnell of 332 West Oak street. Thomas O'Donnell of

bonds of \$1,000.

In May's trunk was found a watch to war the demands on the war the demands on the mailroads will constantly increase. Even to whey are not able to deliver to the times more than 80 per cent of the cashier of the c was arrested was sworn to by Judge Martin Lueck, who presided at the

Resented Being Called a "Bum." The policeman, who is on the night shift of the patrol force at East Chicago avenue, entered the saloon while on the way home from a funeral. James O'Donnell called him a "bum," and when Dornbos remonstrated, added other epithets. In the fight that followed Regan, siding with the two

O'Donnells, seized an ice pick and stabbed the policeman in the abdomen

on Lake Front Saturday

It is advised by everybody, from Fuel in a savings committee sent out a call for 50,000 movie actors. The job is at next winter buy all the soft coal by will need now. If they have not understand the soft sorage room, they should tump the extra supply in their back ards or wherever they can find place

To Lake Front Saturday

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Kabo Corset company. Hart, Schaffner & Marx. W. D. Allen & Co.

a show to be staged on the lake front lunch hour. Half a dozen schools for by the feature sales committee of the war savings committee of Cook county on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

PARTINGS

Husbands and Wifes Get Rid of Their Mates.

"Dear Jack: I am going away for good. Try to be good. Take care of the dog. Some time think of me. Anita." With this terse note, Anita Long left her husband, who lives at 4426 Clifton avenue, and he has never heard from her since, he told Judge Brothers, who gave him a divorce yes

Eleven times Charles Woodard re

"When he went to say good-by he put his arm around my neck and cut my throat," said Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhl-mey, 2859 Sheffield avenue, to Judge Brothers. She explained Hugo wanted her insurance. Decree granted,

332 West North avenue, James Regan when he left for parts unknown. Mrs. is a bartender employed by McNichols.
During the fight James O'Donnell was Cover, who now lives at 545 Ordeen avenue, charged desertion and got a shot through the left hand by Dorn-

COUNTY BOARD GETS BLAME FOR LIDLESS TAVERNS

was yesterday placed squarely on the she was unfit to perform, and subers by Assistant State's Attorney Wil- neath her station in life." liam H. Duval. Mr. Duval also criticised Sheriff John E. Traeger's deputies for making reports rather than ar-

Mr. Duval declared not only is liquor being sold on Sunday in the country being sold on Sunday in the country friends, he gave her only \$50 at Christ-mother.

districts, but asserted that every saloon operating under a county license properating under a county license pro
Barnheisel says she tried to make Crossing station, but was released when terity the blessings of the liberty with cured that license illegally, and that money through the farm, but its ex- it was shown that he was not responsi-

that district, and it is believed the attack on him was inspired by an en-At the Passavant hospital it was said cense outside of an incorporated city or village, a petition bearing the names of the majority of the voters of that township must be presented to the county board, but the county commissioners have repeatedly overlooked the illegality of the petitions in this particular and have granted the licenses.

TAILOE MURDERED.

A coroner's jury which held an inquest vesteday at the west Chicago avenue station into the death of Samuel Lipka, found dead in his tailor shop at 1083 Milwaukse avenue three weeks ago, returned a vernict stating that he died of "shock and hemorrhage from a bullet wound in the head, inflicted by a party of parties unknown." last night that the policeman's skull BONFIRE KILLS GIRL.
Christiana Monroe, 10 years old, 1515 Tell
place, was fatally burned yesterday when
her dress caught fire while she was playing
around a bonfire at the rear of her home.

BARNHEISEL CUT H.C. OF L. TOO FAST, SAYS WIFE

From Rich Flat to Farm; She Asks Separate Maintenance.

East Chicago avenue police station is in the Passavant hospital in a critical testimony of his wife, Mrs. Dollie Barnheisel forced his wife to move to Woodard, 4639 Broadway. In addition a three room suite in his office buildto this, he was cruel, so Dollie got a ing at 622 South Michigan avenue and then to a farm at French Lick, Ind., according to Mrs. Barnheisel's charges in the separate maintenance suit which she filed yesterday in the

Edward Cover took his wife to the in personal property and has eight tion. Numbers are to be posted later Auditorium hotel and stayed with her pieces of loop real estate. His annual income, exclusive of his business, was

Ordered to Move.

For many years they lived at their Greenwood avenue residence, Mrs. Barnheisel alleges, until November, 1913, when her husband sublet the apartment, with \$10,000 worth of fur niture, and prepared the suite in the Barnheisel office building, consisting of one living room, one bedroom, one small kitchenette, and one bathroom.

Then in the summer he directed her to manage his farm at French Lick, Responsibility for wet Sundays in the country districts of Cook country required to do physical work which houlders of the county commission- jected to living conditions wholly be-Stores Their Furniture.

Stores Their Furniture.

Last month, when the lease on their liver a package. He did not notice that the boy had climbed onto a running the partment expired. Barnheisel stored the boy had climbed onto a running the board. The boy fell off, rolling under young Americans marched quietly to the polls and, in a voice that was the lad's screams the polls and, in a voice that was the lad's screams around the world, registered their furniture, his wife says, and, al-

UP FOR PAY" OH-BOY!

AND GLOR-R-R-YUS FEELIN'?

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BORROWED PILLS

CONSCIENCE

HURTS YOU

Addresses of Some Draft Registration Booths Are Altered.

CHANGES

The following changes of address for new locations being given:

cal board No. 1—Room 447 First Nati Bank building. 822 South Wabash avenue.

nue. 3711 West Chicago avenue. Local board No. 79—816 North Laramie ave-

Local board No. 55—1509 West boulevard [second place].

Those in district No. 32, living west of California avenue, will register at the Chicago avenue address, the others at the Grand

Circuit court.

Barnheisel is president of the H. H.

Kohlsaat company, and it was stated in the bill that he is worth \$1,000,000 to be numbered in today's registration. Numbers are to be considered to be considered to be considered to be numbered and today's registration. According to instructions

MOTHER SEES LITTLE SON DIE UNDER A TRUCK

Mrs John Hynes, 7016 East End ave-nue, looked out of a window in her youths who have reached 21 years of

of an auto truck.

The boy was crushed. He died almost instantly. The mother was prostrated after she had carried the mangled form of the youngster into the house.

John B. O'Keefe, driver of the truck, which belongs to Bothschild. John B. O'Keefe, driver of the truck, which belongs to Rothschild & Co., year ago tomorrow, occurred one of stopped near the Hynes home to dethe most memorable events in the history of democratic institutions.

the commissioners knew that it was also alleged that Mr. Barn"The law provides," explained Mr.

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Fred Tiedt, 1737 North Kedvale avenue, an expressman, died at the county hospital of a fractured skull, sustained when he was pushed from the seat of his wagon in a quarrel with Frank Miller, address unknown. Miller is

NEW DRAFTEES REGISTER TODAY 33,000 IN CITY

Every One Who Became 21 Since Last June Must Sign Up.

Sweet Girl Graduate and June Bride, two old time favorites, will yield the spotlight for today, at least, to a new-comer, June Draftee. Rather an overgrown young chap, this June Draftee he has only attained his majority since the last draft registration a year ago. It is estimated that more than 700,000 of him in the United States, some 33,000 in Chicago, and about 75,000 in Illinois will appear at the various exemption boards between 7 a. m. and

p. m. today. There is not much that can be said on such an occasion as this," said Maj. E. B. Tolman, in charge of the draft in Chicago, last night. "The time has come for these young men to heed their country's call and I am convinced they will do so gladly and quietly. The local draft boards are all in readiness for tomorrow's registration, which, it is estimated, will be only about 10½ per cent of that of last year. The work of the day will, it is believed, go off without confu-

Those Who Must Register.

Every one who has reached the age of 21 since the last registration must register today without fail. Even illness is no excuse. In that case, if you are under a doctor's care, some one must register for you. If you plan to be out of town you must register with a draft board in whatever town you are in and a certified copy of such registration must be mailed to your own board. It is believed that the number of those who, by failing to register, become draft evaders will be very small this year. Those of draft today's registration of youths of 21 are age who fall to comply with the law announced by exemption boards, the are to be summarily dealt with, a heavy jail sentence or immediate induct

Rush "to Beat Draft." There was a rush at local army and navy recruiting offices yesterday by those who wished to "beat the draft."

A call was received by local exemption boards for men to enilst in the non-flying service of the military aeronautics branch of the United States army. These men are to be engaged in

teered by June 7 compulsory induction is to be adopted. Calls have also been received for the following kinds of workmen: Locomoand railroad instrument men, telegra-phers, draftsmen, pile driver foremen, stationary engineers for donkey en-gines, steam shovel operators, carpen-ters, steam fitters, electricians, auto-mobile mechanics, chauffeurs, cooks, clerks, railroad brakemen, railroad con-ductors, and a large number of labor-

MACHINERY ALL READY.

3 year son, John, fell under the wheels and ready for operation, Provost Mar-of an auto truck.

their furnities, in a voice that was the lad's screams the polls and, in a voice that was members of his family and on his which attracted the attention of his friends, he gave her only \$50 at Christmother. which they have been so richly en-

June, that voice will have found its echo when 1,000,000 more will rally to

FITZSIMMONS' WIDOW SWORN IN AS SALVATIONIST

Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons, widow of the famous pugilist, was sworn in as a soldier of the Salvation army at a farewell meeting given by the organ ization to eighteen of its members who left last night for work behind the American battle lines in France.

The meeting was held at "The Citadel," 1512 West Madison street, and the eighteen workers who will make up the fourth contingent sent by the Salvation army from Chicago to the front were given their commissions by Commissioner Thomas Estill, head of the western section. They left last

Mrs. Francis X. Bushman Injured in Auto Crash

Baltimore, Md., June 4 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Francis X. Bushman, who is suing her husband, the movie star, for absolute divorce, was seriously injured this evening in an automobile accident, She is suffering from concussion of the brain, a deep flesh wound on the left leg, a lacerated arm, and internal injuries. Herman W. Young, driver and owner of the machine which crashed into Mrs. Bushman's automobile.



Tempting Profits and Too Much Company Basis for Covering.

Product Offered Sparingly.

Hog products closed at the highest of the day, with good gains. In the early trading a little selling pressure caught the market without buying orders and made a good break, which did not last long, as offerings subsided. The late advance in hogs and grains and large exports from the seaboard had a strengthening effect at the last. Pork was hid up late in the day by Ware & Leiand, prices advancing \$50 from the early low. Roberts & Cake were good buyers of lard late, and Tietgens bought it early. Exports of bacon from the seaboard Monday were 2,500,000 lbs and of lard 8,000,000 lbs. Shipments from here were light. Prices follow:

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS !

making the closing bulge.

It would not surprise many traders to see a further upturn in coarse grains despite the fact that there has been heavy covering of late. The bear side has been pressed strongly for two weeks and there were indications of an improvement in the technical position, with a little more inquiry on the part of eastern buyers for corn and oats. While sentiment generally is bearish, the trade is not disposed to let all their profits get away. The Toledo bears are said to have been covering the last three days and had good profits.

CASH GRAIN

GRAINS IN ALL - MARKETS - 6

WESTERN MEAT STOCKS

COTTON TRADE NEWS

IN HOG MARKET

BEST CATTLE ACTIVE.

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Total lbs...296,840 278,961 134,123 122,861 Pickled

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PROVISIONS AND FLOUR

in the race of 40,000 decrease in re-ceipts, were 4,500 larger than same pe-riod last week. Cudahy of Milwaukee was the keenest competitor, taking around 4,000 in two days. Small pack-

Also Helps Boost

Prices.

Receipts for today are estimated at 6,000 cattle, 18,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, against 17,536 cattle, 25,960 hogs, and 6,211 sheep corresponding Wednesday a year ago.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$16.80, being highest since May 27, against \$16.68 Monday and a week ago.

\$15.65 a year ago, \$9.32 two years ago, and \$7.63 three years ago.

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gives 45.

Another way to figure it is that the buyer of Brooklyn Rapid Transit notes will get \$3, if these notes are paid off, plus 2½ per cent interest, or \$5.50, on

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FINANCIAL NOTES

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harles M. Schwab says he is taking ups to increase the production of fabrited steel plants east of the Alleghenies 20,000 and perhaps 30,000 tons month—"If necessary we will build addimal plants," he said. "I have alady talked to Midvale Steel people, if they will comply with our request."

The stockholders' protective committee of the New Haven road, of which Nathan L. Amster is chairman, has applied to President Wilson'for increased compensation over that which the company will receive under the railroad control act. According to the terms of government rental, New Haven is entitled to receive est of \$15,703,170 applicable to interest and dividends, which, after deducting \$12,450,000 interest on the company's maded and unfunded debt, will leave \$3,223,170, equivalent to 2 per cent on the New Haven stock.

indsay Light Earns Net \$700,000 Before Taxes

remain report of the Lindsay Light of for the year ended May 21 will st earnings of \$700,000 before This compares to \$481,000 in the ar, \$202,120 in 1915, and \$42,291 The largest previous net was passed in the lar

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

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_BOSTON_STOCK **TRANSACTIONS**

exception with a loss which probably reflected profit taking following the signing of the relief bill by the go Coppers were dull but firm-MINING.

RAILROADS.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates in Chicago firm at 6 per cent; on collateral commercial paper, 6 per cent; 6 per cent over the counter. New York ex-change par. Chicago bank clearings yester-day, \$84.456,764, compared with \$82,849,-236 a week ago. A year ago was a holi-

laws, and the Franklin Oil and Gas company, an operating company with headquarters in Kansas City, doing business in Illinois. The latter company has no connection with the Franklin Oil company. It has been given a permit to transact business in Illinois and its business methods have not been questioned by the state authorities.

cks, 756,800 shares.

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

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CLOSING NEW YORK

BIDANDASKED Stocks Not Traded In Yesterday.

REGARDLESS OF

Industrials in Lead, but Nearly All Issues Show Gains.

ready speeded up to the full, this new reminder of the closeness with which the European conflict touches the fu-ture of the United States would have supplied a new impulse. As it is, the resources of this nation are being thrown into the war at a time when they will count heavily towards the victory that cannot be denied the allies. the battlefield, where the tremendous been met by equal strength on the part of defenders, the excursion of U-boats is likely to prove of little consequence.

Industrials Lead. but nearly all issues made some gains. Evidence of a return to the kind of a market under which stocks were be-ing advanced two weeks ago were seen in the behavior of Baldwin, which once nore crossed 90, scoring a net gain of 3¼; in Steel, which crossed par and closed up 2¼, and in Reading, which The marine issues recovered fro

the unfavorable effort of the prelim-inary earnings statement and the pre-

East in call money also helped prices.
The ruling rate for the day was 4½ per cent. This compares with a rather steady 6 per cent market. The U-boats frightened neither the banks nor specu-

not of a frothy character, although a great many small accounts were at-tracted. The main buying appears to have been by interests who took their purchases out of the market.

Works says it is not likely the directors will take any action on dividends this year. He thought a small dividend might be declared if the company's in-debtedness could be reduced, but this he did not consider likely within the next six months. The company has been

PITTSBURGH STOCKS

RAILROAD EARNINGS

ers attributed this improved on the fact that interior institu

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BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL. June meeting of the Chicago Underwriters' association was ust night at the Hotel La Salle. Teter, president of the Associa-

COFFEE PRICES.

CORK, June 4.—The market for cofres was steady again today and
peared to be no serious apprehenthe submarine raid. Prices opened
d and closed at a net advance of
nts, with July selling around 8.23c
mber 8.55c.

234 ib kers. \$1.75.

YORK—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime 17.50c; prime summer yellow, spot, al; June, July, and August, 19.50c.
CITY Pa.—Credit balances. \$4.00.
27.195 bris: average. 17.109; ship56,058; average. 29.683.

SUGAR MARKETS.

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CAGO June 4—Standard granulated

SUGAR MARKETS.

IICAGO, June 4.—Standard granulated and beet surar, refiners' prices, per 100 37.72%, in bris, and \$7.71 in bags. SW YORK.—There were no fresh develonts in the surar situation and prices in unchanged at the fixed level of 4.985 Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 6.005 centrifugal. The weekly Cuban figures rad receipts there has week of 72.483, against 91.764 the previous week, while price were 92.091, against 68.116, with stock in Cuba 1.088,259, against 1.107, a week ago. There are only 95 centrifugal. There are only 95 centrifugal. There are only 95 centrifugal.

SIN AND TURPENTINE.

AGAR COMPANY PLANS PACKING HOUSE ADDITION

Pays \$42,000 for Real **Estate Contiguous** to Plant.

Real Estate Transfers

vesterday totaled 256 in number, in-volving \$393,124, comprising 200 in the city and 56 in the outlying townships, including 19 under the Torrens system.

prising 364 feet of west frontage in mbership. A class is provided writing from \$100,000 to \$50. Union avenue, between Forty-first and Root streets, contiguous to the plant n except the right to vote. Cers feel that in this the Chicago and the company of the Agar company, for a total consideration of \$42,000, was the most important feature of yesterday's real

> the northeast corner of Root street, 124x47 feet, the various properties are stated that in a few days a statement

The largest purchase covered the 48x124 feet at the southeast corner of Union avenue and Forty-first street, and Root, 124x47 feet, was acquired cated consideration of \$7,500. The other purchases run from \$2,000 to \$4,500, covering lots of 24 to 48 feet.

ley, together with other grantors, has conveyed to John Hutchinson Martin, a lumber dealer, the former plant of the Foley Manufacturing company, east front in Western avenue, between all fifty-two lots, with several build ings under lease to various tenants. There are \$80 worth of revenue stamps

investment and to have no plans looking to its improvement.

A notable deal in north side business property, also made a matter of record, covers the property at the north-east corner of Belmont and Seminary avenues, which has been sold by William A. Wieboldt to Jurgens Petersen of the Petersen Furniture company

for an indicat ' consideration of \$100,-000, subject to an incumbrance of \$80,-000. The lot is 1. 125 feet and is im-proved with two and three story build-ings, which have been occupied by the Acquires Residence Property.
William J. Colvin has acquired by
master's deed from Annie L. Richard-

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The monthly meeting of the Chicago real estate board, the last before the summer yearston will be held at the

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capital, \$25,000: incorporators, E. M. Maher,
H. P. Zink, J. A. Barrett, Carl Gibbs, Samuel
Wiley, and E. B. Gileart.
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Powell company, Elmhurst; capital, \$15,000; incorporators, Howard E. Powell, C.
Paul Tallmadge, and Edythe Rubens.
Boyal Tire and Supply company, Chicago;
capital, \$2,500; incorporators, Harry Kleinman, Morris Greenwald, and Samuel Rissman.
Resha Athletic club, Chicago; incorporators, Richard Asher, George Newman, and
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The Bockford Union Grocery company.

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The Rockford Union Grocery company,
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Central Trading company, Chicago; capital
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Mollman Harness company, East St. Louis;
dissolved. dissolved. Wolf Parkhurst Casting company, Chicago; capital increased from \$5,000 to \$50,000. Standard Motor Car company, Chicago; capital increased from \$10,000 to \$75,000. Chemical and Research company, Chicago; capital increased from \$5,000 to \$20,000.

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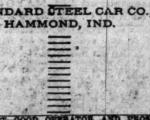
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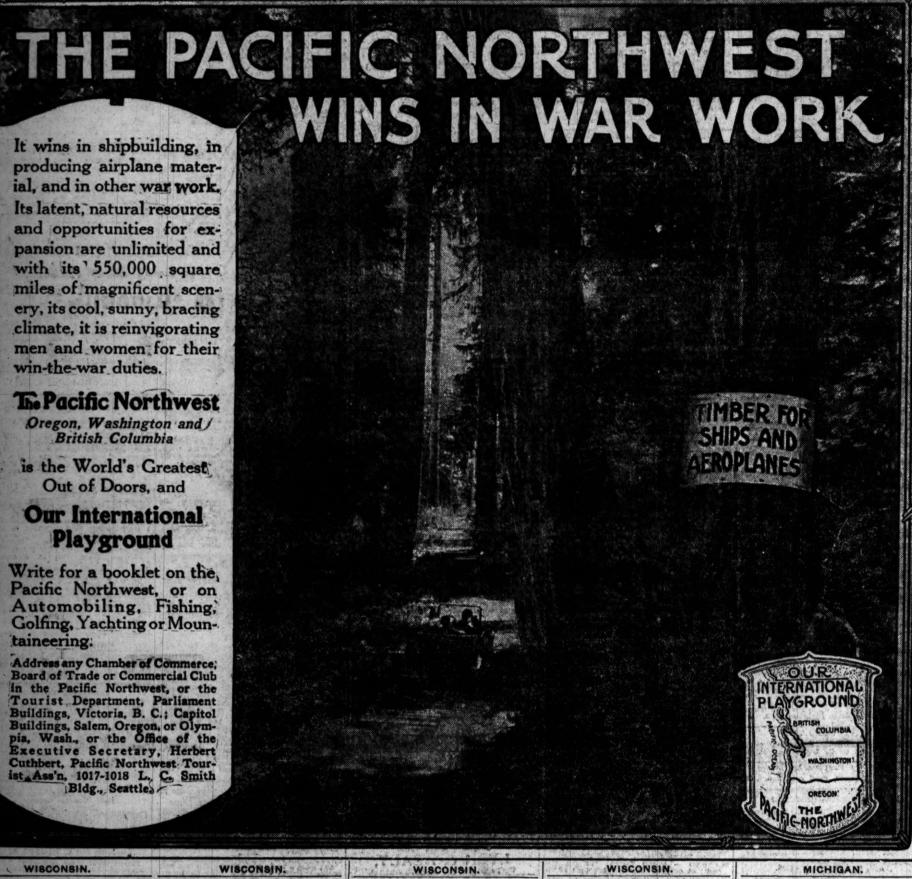
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